WS DIGEST

SEPTEMBER 1971

h takes strong with Mintoff

WO sessions at Chequers Mr Heath left Malta's premier, Mr Dom little doubt that Britain and Nato's Philip I for the use of military bases on Bland has about reached its ceiling at Philip which the British share is nearly

ath undertook to consult Nato to leaving it to them to review the The tribution. But he held out little held but little held but little held but britain would be in any mood to held its share. Mr Minton has trimmed its share. Mr Mintofi has trimmed of for the use of bases from £30m to the gap remains formidable.—

cholera cases

OLERA cases, both recent visitors were confirmed in the West Riding were confirmed in the West Riding May Mr Trevor Hope was in Seacroft Hospital, Leeds, after being tested Hospital, Leeds, after being tested Hospital Recent visit to Hampings s family were under observation of contacts were reported traced. A ridical woman was in Bradford Isolated woman was in Bradford Isolated Hope and all visitors to the Shij May iddock, Huddersfield, between last the and yesterday are urged to contact of the department.

seek £250 rise

mitional Union of Teachers executive decided unanimously to recommend ring for a flat-rate increase of £250 the rail teacher for the year beginning in 1972. It also wants promotion is in smaller schools to be removed. In mendation will be put to a special inference in Blackpool on November

girls killed

vear-old secretaries helping a Swans pection of holiday hotels were killed when their car was in collision with truck in Austria. They were Miss Clark of Welling, Kent and Miss Torest of Golders Green, London, her passengers were hurt: Mr Ken Mr East Ham, Mr Arie Rickenberg, Tours Continental Manager, and austrian agent Mr Franz Stoll.

er hunt

VING the discovery of a young body in the cupboard of a house Trescent, Keresley, Coventry, police sterday looking for Mr Tawfique houdhury. 27 and his wife Annette, have a 14-month-old son. A police an said: We are treating this as a nurder. The woman was staying with the They left suddenly about ten days le. They left suddenly about ten days

for McCartney

CCARTNEY'S 27-year-old wife Linda th to a second daughter, Stella, in oliege Hospital, London, on Monday, mounced yesterday. The baby, three emature, was delivered by caesarian and weighed 51b 9oz at birth. Mother

w found strangled

rtrude Emily Hanley, a 79-year-old was found sexually assaulted and I with a stocking at her corporation Oakington Avenue, Rusholme, Man-yesterday. Police broke in after irs reported seeing lights burning in

ett suspended

ION jockey Lester Piggott was ed for three days by the Kempton wards after finishing second on Jugto the only other runner, odds-on Lad, in the Santoi Stakes yesterday. rards, who showed Piggott film of the und that Juggernaut had seriously ed with the winner.

festival gas blast

.OPLE were treated at hospital for fter a cylinder containing gas for exploded yesterday at the Oval pop in aid of East Pakistan refugees. were still arriving in the afternoon, hads of security men were controlling

₩ murder charges

St Margaret, Wilts, was remanded in until Tuesday at Swindon yesterday, of murdering two-year-old Sharon North, said in court to be her daughter. At Chichester, Mrs Anne Dunmore, 30, was also ed in custody until Tuesday, charged e murder of her foster child, John seven months.

on secrets charge

L SERVANT, Sirioj Husein Hassan-Abdoorcader, 33, of Cricklewood, was remanded in custody at Bow resterday charged under the Official Act with obtaining an article at both in 1970 which might directly or ly be useful to an enemy.

tmare?

who found his £150 wig on his pillow rning, after being assured by the curers that wild horses could not of the off is having his complaint investive the Cambridgeshire and Ely County Weights and Measures Department urtnent spokesman said: The man recollection of sleeping with wild

y's

NNECTION with the reference to ; from a timber yard in north Belfast week's Insight report, Group-Captain nce Corry, Chairman of James P. nd Co. Ltd., proprietors of the yard, that the only shooting from their s was by the army and emphatically hat there was any shooting from their s by civilians. Their assurance is if that no such shooting took place eir knowledge or consent.

How to win friends and influence people official

By Nicholas Carroll

AN OFFICIAL directive on how to manipulate foreign visitors to East Pakistan has been prepared by the Pakistani Government and issued. with the classification Secret, to information officials. The document signed by the Secretary of the Ministry of Information and National Affairs in Islamabad last June, after the lifting of restrictions on foreign visits to East Dabietan gives detailed guidance Pakistan, gives detailed guidance on handling foreign VIPs and journalists. A photo copy of the directive has reached The Sunday

Since the army crackdown last March, some eight million people have fled from East Pakistan into India. On this matter, the directive says: "Above all [foreign VIPs] would be interested in seeing the return of displaced persons and the arrangements made for receiving and rehabilitating them. To that end, they would like to visit two or three of the crowded ones, but the crowds should be ensured by delaying dispersals rather than

Foreigners who want to check stories they have heard of attempts by the Pakistan Army to eliminate intellectuals, may ask to visit Jagannath Hall and Iqbal Hall at Dacca University to meet intellectuals. "We should have no objections," the directive says, "but only dependable ones may be invited to see them.'

Officials are advised to restrain their hospitality for visitors, " such as British MPs and Congressmen,' since over-entertainment would be "incongruous with the present situation in East Pakistan." Neither should there be any over-display of military personnel. Security arrangements should be unobtru-

Other points made in the directive-which it should be noted is not wholly devoted to efforts to influence visitors—include:

● In the course of their visit to various areas [VIPs] should also be encouraged to visit some of the scenes of massacre of non-Bengalis and meet some of the survivors. They should be encouraged to see the refugee camps of Biharis thrown out of Mymensingh and listen to their tales of woe.

• It should be made abundantly clear to them that while a specific programme has been chalked out for their convenience, they are free to change it and go to what-ever place they wish and meet whom ever they like. They should be encouraged to meet friendly foreigners like those in Chittagong and Sulhet who have personally experienced the depredations of the

 While an effort should be made to avoid their seeing the more heavily damaged portions of places like Khulna, there should be no deliberate obvious attempt to keep them away.

The Islamabad document provides a policy line for officials to put to visitors. Massacres are to be explained as the outcome of the now-banned Awami League's intolerance rather than to communal strife. It is stressed that Awami League killings started long before the Army's action. The document says briefing should be on certain lines. This is the wording of the instructions:

• The whole problem has arisen from the active encouragement and collusion of the Indians,

• The Awami League won its elections on the mandate of autonomy but that the hard-core Fascist elements later escalated this into UDL

• The return of the displaced persons is being hampered by indian propaganda, concentration of troops along the border, Indian promotion of disruptive activities by secessionists and public declaration of the Indian Prime Minister that India will not let the refugees go back to Yahya Khan's East Paikstan, but only to Mujib's Bangla

The section of the directive relating to foreign journalists indicates that they are to be carefully watched though not directly hamp-ered. Their arrival in the East Pakistan capital of Dacca is to be reported "discreetly" by Pakistan airlines and copies of their dispatches sent to the government information department. The directive goes on: "No restrictions should be imposed on foreign correspondents seeing anyone they like and in no case should people who turn up to see them be turned away or subsequently interrogated in respect of their discussion with

foreign correspondents." Local officials are to be advised how to handle foreign correspondents. "It will be desirable," the directive says, " to keep the foreign correspondents away from the cantonments and contact with army officers."



Two police on gun theft charge

TWO POLICE officers and three civilians were charged in London yesterday with conspiring to

defeat the course of justice and with stealing a .38 automatic.

The charges follow police inquiries which included an arrest in Mayfair on Thursday, but it is understood that the arrest was not that of a police

The charges are: 1—on or about September 16, 1971, they conspired to defeat the course of justice; and 2-on March 28,

1969 the theft of a .38 automatic. Names of the five men charged were not immediately available.

INVOKING the almost limitless authority of the Special Powers Act, Mr Brian Faulkner, Prime

Minister of Northern Ireland,

the 400-odd arrested in pre-dawn

had been expected. Yet Mr Faulk-

ner left no loopholes in his assertion

concerned was, and still is, an active

member of the Official or Provi-

sional wing of the IRA, or has been

closely implicated in the recent IRA campaign."

This sweeping claim does not stand up well to independent inquiry. For instance, unless there is something wrong with the evidence placed before Mr Faulkner,

it is hard to account for the intern-

ment of Mr William Mulholland,

would not have the strength to lift a weapon, let alone use it. A disturbing picture emerges from our own inquiries. Among

cludes some very dangerous men.

crises.

DOMN

VIOLENCE

swoops a month ago.

No further charges are expected

The police officers, both married men, were serving at West End Central police station dur-ing 1969. Neither was attached to the Special Branch.

The charges follow a police operation conducted under an almost unprecedented blanket of secrecy. It came into the open only after the arrests in Mayfair. London, on Thursday.

But it was not until Friday, nearly 24 hours later, that the Yard broke their silence by stating officially that four men had been detained.

They later lifted the veil a little more and stated that among a number of people helping inquiries was a police officer.

In the Mayfair incident four men were arrested by six plain clothes detectives. Eye-witnesses said the detectives pounced on a car parked in Hamilton Place, Park Lane. One armed detective stood at the front of the car, holding a revolver in both hands, his arms stretched in front

A man was pulled from the car. His jacket was lifted as he was searched and, according to one account, a gun was pointed at his head.

HOMO SAPIENS and OTIS TARDA together in a unique experiment.
Mr Christopher Marler yesterday
released this Great Bustard in an
attempt to reinstate the bird in
Britain after a lapse of 150 years.
A joreign-born male and four females, all pinioned to prevent them flying away, were ceremoniously given the freedom of 10 acres of Hampshire.
One of the world's heaviest flying birds, weighing up to 35lb and with a wing span of 6ft, the Great Bustard became extinct in Britain largely because it is so good to cost the their men breeding eat. On their new breeding ground near the secret chemical research establishment at

Porton, they are protected by a 10ft, fox-proof fence. The land is being rented from the Ministry of Defence by the Great Bustard Trust Fund

Of the five bewildered looking young bustards released yesterday, four had come from Portugal and one from Fair Isle where she mysteriously landed last February

Michael Moynihan Halland

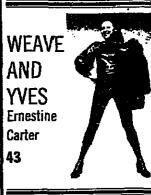


CONSCIENCE OF THE LEFT



MIKE TAKES OVER FROM GOLIATH -JANE GOODALL

with the chimps 35



WOMEN'S LIB OR WOMEN'S BRAINWASH? Readers Letters

IMPACT OF THE **AU PAIR GIRL**

WHAT THE TORY PENSION **PLAN MEANS**

Personal ads appear on pages **24** and **25**



The unlikely names in Faulkner's prison list

can't lift a gun

● The 77-year-old who ● The man whose brother was wanted

announced on Wednesday his decision to intern 219 men out of The aged Mulholland appears to be such a case having been interned for five spells begin-ning with the troubles of the Twen-The list was much longer than ties. Checking, in such a situation, is naturally difficult. Because nothing is known publicly against a man, it does not follow that the that every one of the 219 must be a guilty man. "I have made no internment order." he said, "with-out being satisfied on evidence placed before me that the person security forces do not have some clandestine evidence against him. But on the other hand, much of the Army and police intelligence is drawn from paid informers, and is

therefore intrinsically suspect. Some checks can be made by interviewing men arrested and held with the internees but who were later released. Men inside Crumlin Jail and HMS Maidstone can assess each other's affiliations, because the "Official" and "Provisional" IRA men tend tostick together, ignoring outsiders.

Obviously, even those released are apt to be biased against the authorities. But estimates of the "hard core" drawn from them agree reasonably well with private estimates given by British Army intelligence officers. From different directions. of Springfield Road, Belfast. Mr Mulholland is 77. He is credibly described as a man who ferent directions, Army sources those interned there is, without doubt, a "hard core", perhaps 80 strong, of IRA activists. This inand ex-detainees both suggest that the internment list has been swollen by reference to out-dated and questionable information from But the total appears to include the Royal Ulster Constabulary. many cases of men whose Repub-

lican connections amount to no There are cases which suggest more than inactive sympathy. There that the process of arrest was in are several cases in which men the first place random. For inhave suffered from guilt by assostance Seamus O'Tuathail, a Republican journalist from Dublin, was ciation-or seem to have been arrested while visiting Belfast. interned this time simply because they have been interned in previous After an initial interrogation, he was then left inside from August readily.

10 to September 14 without being

asked a single question. Charles Fleming, aged, infirm and with failing eyesight, was also arrested and is still in custody, even though he has to be led around the exercise yard and guided to the lavatory.

It is not easy to be confident about the selectivity of a system with held O'Tuathail for five weeks without questioning him and which still keeps Fleming inside.

Physical handicap does not necessarily preclude internment. John Collins, of Abercorn Street, Belfast, has been interned, although he has a heart condition and only one eye. Collins believes that he was arrested because he was photographe attending an IRA funeral: suggestion which is credible, because interrogations Crumlin seem to have been haphazard enough to support the idea that the security forces' in-formation is often distinctly hazy.

John McGuffin, a Belfast lecturer who was arrested and released says that he was questioned about the operations of the Soviet KGB in Ulster, and also asked if he knew Jerry Rubin, the American Yippy leader. He also claims to have been given a long sermon on the evils of atheism.

It is also possible to gether information about internees from relatives, acquaintances and associates. Obviously again, there is a risk of bias: but in some cases, information from such sources does square with official estimates. For instance, a high-ranking Army officer named two men he thought particularly dangerous: Catholic sources who know these two men agreed continued on page 2

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Israel truce 'near end'

Augone who thes to Takethis away from me you collapse rose in Jerusalem yester-The Israelis, who lost seven men in a Stratocruiser transport plane,

day after further shooting across the Suez Canal between Egyptian and Israeli forces, writes Eric

SPECULATION that the 13-month- face to air missiles had been fired old Middle East cease fire may at aircraft East of Suez. The planes were not hit In Cairo, it was claimed that

Israeli Phantom jets strafed Egyptian ground forces from about six miles east of the Canal, but caused no injuries.

Yesterday's missile attack is shot down 16 miles inside their being interpreted by observers in Jerusalem as an Egyptian change territory on Friday, complained yesterday that more Egyptian surof policy

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Give the Irish dual nationality—Thorp

in Ireland was proposed yester-day by Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the Liberal leader, in his major speech at the close of the party's conference at Scarborough. He suggested that dual nationality between Britain and Eire should be offered to those who want it, thus enabling "men and women openly and honourably to express their joint allegiance." He claimed that if "we genuinely want to transform the whole climate of Ireland and extend the hand of friendship rather than perpetuate the bullets of hatred and distrust, here at least is a new practical expres-sion of our goodwill, the result

of which would be a positive commitment to peace."

The Liberal leader claimed that the logic of introducing Proportional Representation for Stormont, which he expected the British Government to do while mont, which he expected the British Government to do, while denying it to Westminster, "must be that fair representation for minorities is only to be granted after they resort to violence. To handicap the Liberals so unfairly accentuated the alienation from the Parliamentary system which

is the dangerous feature of mod-ern politics." As for the internal party crisis over relations with the new generation of Red Guards, Mr Thorpe had a pat on the head and a rap on the knuckles for the Young Liberth Homeless the head Young Liberals. He praised their liberalism in action over the homeless, the urban crisis and racialism in sport.

"I ask no greater test of Young Liberals but they should be young and should be liberals—and I repeat liberals," he said, to prolonged applause from the delegates. "But I ask them to

SPEECHES

MR ROY JENKINS, deputy leader

MR ROY JENKINS, deputy leader of the Labour Party, said at Cambridge that the Government was like a millionaire miser starving his children. Britain needed "economic expression at home much more than a mount-

Mrs Barbara Castle, Shadow Employment Minister, claimed at Mold, Flintshire, that the Govern-

ment wants to join the Common Market because it believes com-

ing surplus abroad."

realise that when a few talk of a n ar c h is m and libertarian socialism, that is not what I understand of liberalism. It is the very reverse of liberalism, which is a philosophy that is radical but tolerant, firm but humane, aggressive but law-

He welcomed the proposal that every Young Liberal should initially be enrolled as a member of his constituency organisation, so that each was similarly involved in the realities of selfdiscipline.

TODAY, almost miraculously, the democracies of western Europe live in peace. To this there is but one exception—Northern Ireland. There, added to the democracy of Europe to the dangers of fighting across the border, lurks the greater and crueller risk of civil war, with all the agony and civilian bloodshed that this involves. Already, since October 1968 more than 100 men, women, and worst of all children, have died through pol-tical violence. How much more appalling would have been the total were it not for the fact that this part of Britain is currently garrisoned by 12,000

Liberals should be clear on three basic principles. First that this country will not tolerate or submit to violence from any quarter, and I emphasise the word any. Second, that there must be utter fairness between members of all communities. And third there can be no change in the border without the genuine con-sent of people living North and

South Let no one underestimate the sense of grievance felt by the Roman Catholic community. And let no-one underestimate

petition will force wage demands down. . . . So let us have less of this dishonest brainwashing which suggests that life in the Market will be one long paid holiday on the Costa Brava, and that British wages will jump up by £7 a week."

Mr Harold Lever, her Shadow

Cabinet colleague, put a different view at Liverpool claiming the Market was a major advance to-

wards collective economic security. "I remain convinced

that it will be greatly to our country's interest to join on the



The quiet voice of authority. Act 2. Scarborough beach

Tory Governments have discriminated against that minority over the past 50 years. Were it otherwise there would have been processed for the Downing Contain O'Neill and the process of the been no need for the Downing Street declaration of August Street declaration of August 1969; no need for a package of reforms to be forced upon the Stormont Government which hitherto they had bitterly opposed—and I might add—possibly no need for 12,000 troops trying to keep peace in one part of these isles.

[Mr Thorpe welcomed the tripartite talks between Mr Heath Mr Faulkner and Mr Lynch but pointed out that others opposed them.] Already two Unionist MPs have resigned because Mr Faulkner is actually to sit at a table with Mr Lynch. It is politically easier for Chancellor Brandt to talk to the East Germans than for a Stormont Prime Minister to converse with Dublin.

of prospective murder. But if the basis of internment is to contain those who are a threat to the peace it must strike against intimidators of any side. To say that it is only individual members of the Catholic community who qualify for this arbitrary treatment merely serves to heighten the suspicion that the decision was a political bargain to enable

Mr Faulkner to get away with banning the apprentice boys march and to underpin the

The minority again note that Captain O'Neill and then Major Chichester-Clarke each committed to a programme of basic reform) have in turn been sacked by their own Unionist colleagues. The minority are entitled to suspect that the dictum of Ulster's first Prime Minister,

INSIGHT

continued from page 1

But in other cases, such sources produced very confident and con-sistent assertions of innocence. panied by credible suggestions about the real reasons for in-ternment. Already, it is possible to assemble a number of cases which cast doubt on Mr Faulk-Then again we have internment.

prefer internment to the risk of the 219 detainees is involved in the basis of internment is to be remembered that 200 internees in the tiny community of Northern Ireland would be equivalent to some 8,000 being interned in

Britain as a whole.) Oliver Kelly is a solicitor's clerk in his early 20s, articled to the well-known Civil Rights lawyer P J. McCrory. He took an excel-lent BA degree at Queens Uni-versity, and is within one month of taking his final law examina-tions—which he will now take in jail. Mr McCrory is adamant that Kelly has never been in-volved with the IRA: but points out that Oliver's elder brother is Billy Kelly, who is certainly a Provisional IRA leader. Oliver Kelly was arrested by soldiers who appeared to be looking for Billy (who is still at large). He says that his own name was not on the list held by the soldiers, nor was it listed at Girdwood Barracks, the first detention centre to which he was taken. Frank McCarry, a man in his early 40s, is a small farmer at-Ballycastle, in County Antrim. He has taken no part in politics for many years. But in the early 1950s, he was interned in the Republic, after having left Ulster rather hurriedly for poli-

In 1940 Sir Winston Churchill offered joint citizenship to the people of France. Why should we not similarly offer to those who wish it dual nationality between Britain and Eire? By this gesture we should enable men and women openly and honourably to express their sense Patrick McLean, from County Tyrone, is an active Civil Rights worker. He is a teacher who works with backward children.

Ulster's ruling Party.

In these circumstances, unless the political genius which this country has shown in so many

parts of the world is to fall in Northern Ireland, new and dramatic initiatives are needed.

I have already said that the question of the border cannot be changed without genuine consent. As a Liberal who believes

in the right of people to deter-mine their own destiny, this can-not be repeated too often. But as Liberals what is our hope?

what is our vision for the future? For me, it is to bind up the wounds of Ireland; to help Ireland to be reunited.

Already citizens of the Repub-

lic occupy a special and privi-leged position in this country. They enjoy a special status under the British Nationality Act of

1948; they are not subject to any of the regulations affecting aliens

or Commonwealth citizens. . . .

In 1940 Sir Winston Churchill

no source will acknowledge that he has had any links with the IRA campaign. He was, however, interned in the fifties. FRANK CAMPBELL is a 27year-old painter, married with one child Campbell is also active in the Civil Rights movement. As Civil Rights is an "umbrella" movement, containing numerous political elements, it is not easy to assess—although very few of the Provisionals, the more aggressive wing of the IRA, ever joined Civil Rights. In Campbell's case his wife asserts strongly that his interest in politics is much less than his interest in Gaelic foot-

William Shannon, aged 50, was politically active in his twenties. and interned for five years. His family assert that both he and his brother George have since given up active politics.

Terry Hannaway has two politi-cally active brothers, Kevin and Eamonn, who have also been interned. Terry disapproved strongly of his brothers' activities. Inside Crumlin Jail, they are said to be laughing and saying: "So we got you in here anyway" here, anyway."

Gerry Dunlop, an old Republican, was jailed for his part in the 1939-45 bombing campaign in England. He would be a sympathiser with the Official IRA, but not any longer involved

William McBurney is related to a man who is on the run. He is a small business man in Dunmurry, who owns a record and associations showed in radio shop. He is active in Civil interest for it to be p Rights, and helps political sym- agenda,

Lord Craigavon, that Stormont was to be run "as a Protestant Parliament for a Protestant people" was still the driving ambition of the majority of ship rather than perpe ship rather than perpe-bullets of hatred and here at least is a new expression of our

the result of which t a positive com-mitment to peace. James Margach wei Crowther Commission, considering future con-

changes for the United strongly favours the int of Proportional Repressor Northern Ireland the main hopes for bri differences between the ring communities, but that it may make an ear report to this effect to "
in the current crisis are If Mr Heath or Mr were to ask for an ear which might then be diffuture tripartite tall Crowther would be in to respond without my there has been no but there has been no No. 10 Downing Street mont that this initiative

considered by the two Failing this official re Ulster reforms favoure Crowther Commission ably be delayed until th report on other conchanges for the rest of t Kingdom is ready, which be for another year. pathisers with radio ar address equipment.

Charles Brady, aged the New Lodge Road, been known to take po Republican activity. Ho July his house was se the pre-internment r spoke about this at meeting. Internees will be able to an advisory committe

by a Northern Ireland j as the advisory committee inevitably be unable t its evidence, it seems u resolve the doubtful c any certainty.

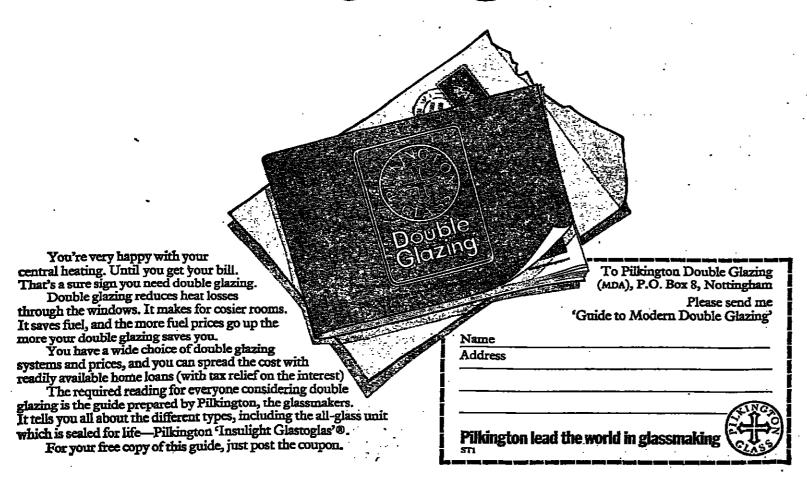
Rent str new mov

A GET TOUGH policy disobedience campaign welfare payments and unemployment pay, drawn up by the North Government, write

The Government rec 19 per cent of all cour tenants are on strike £70,000 a week is bein local councils, but the varies considerably in place to another. In t town of Strabane, six seven are council house per cent of the tenant strike.

Surprisingly Northern is not one of the subject for debate at the To conference in Brig October 13-16. Co associations showed it

Comforting people with big central heating ols.



There's nothing common about our market

Sovereign winter ski holidays are very whether you prefer the apres to the sk uncommon indeed. All-inclusive, they cater for the discerning holidaymaker, the independence lover. BEAscheduled flights wing you to the snowfields of Scandinavia and central Europe. Highly acceptable entry terms include first rate hotel accommodation in the most exciting resorts of Austria, France, Italy, is wide-ranging, the decision is yours. Norway and Switzerland. So whether you're a winter sports enthusiast, or

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sovereigrholidavs

one son 1cer

hael Moynihan

JED by a pile of boxes andmitted that he had

the century. But, for Region neatly filed cigar-The sking Pentonville Jail, the boozer."

Collect as an investment, as with the boozer. Stamps and coins. A rare single

Prison Officer Scott has color of the world's biggest cigarette respective for £126 at a sa boy in Margate, he used to cards in stock at her Chiswick comb the pier and promenade offices), thinks it unlikely that as a how in Margate, he used to comb the pier and promenade and rubbish cans for discarded packets. His wife said: "Dan spends most of the evening shut over from a big collection which she acquired after the recent death of a former Army officer. m spar-old Mr Scott esti
mentill take that long to

make the state of the evening shut
away in his 'card-room.' He
rarely goes out except to the the century. But, for grumbling. A prison officer despite of already has nearly perately needs something to take his mind off his working day. Cigarette cards are better than

death of a former Army officer.

"But he could undoubtedly make a profit out of this higgestever auction purchase," she said.

"There has been a remarkable boom recently in cigarette cards.

Younger men are beginning to collect as an investment, as with

Eye for detail: Daniel Scott at his nightly card table gets a close-up view of his cartophilic collection card, which would fetch around

£20 today, could be auctioned for five times as much in a year or two. British eigarette card pro-duction was stopped by the Gov-ernment in 1939, to conserve paper, and rarrity value is bound to soar as world-wide competition from collectors grows."

Mr Scott, who has worked at Pentonville for 16 years, replied that he was motivated not by money but by the thrill of the chase. And he would exchange "many thousands" of his newly-purchased haul for just one 1896

card which has always eluded him. It is number 5 in a series of 20 sepla reproductions of Vic-torian paintings and is titled "Grandfather's Birthday."

Some of these old cards can have an ironic bearing on the present. Mr Scott produced one of a 1926 series of cards featuring "Famous Prison Escapes," which depicts two men wrenching a pentilator from a third-floor a ventilator from a third-floor cell at Pentonville in 1925. "What's interesting," he said, " is that the cell and its furnishing is much the same today."

immediately after application and

12-month

women is

By Bryan Silcock TENY CAPSULE which can prevent conception for a year or more is now undergoing clinical trials in the United States. The capsule, containing the contracep-tive hormone progesterone, is inserted in the uterus within a delicate membrane specially

Year-long protection will not

Pill for

on trial

ınfertile.











designed to allow the hormone to seep out at exactly the right rate keep a woman constantly 10 months.

Galbraith will analyse the

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colour maps showing the very

entire globe.

he the only advantage of the capsule, if its worth is proved. The hope is that the new method will eliminate the side-effects caused by progesterone when it is taken in contraceptive pills. What sort of men are they? sudden eminence make to their material. The capsule will release it only in the place where it acts, and it will never enter the general countries, their neighbours-or, indeed, to us? Next week in The Sunday

circulation.

This device is one of a number Times Magazine begins a ten-part series which will answer under development by a new Californian company, the Alza Corporation, which could revoluthese questions, and present an up-to-the-minute scru-tiny of the political and social situation of every single country in the world. tionise methods of drug administration.

Another device at the clinical trials stage is called the Ocusert. This is a tiny oval membrane capsule that floats in the tear PLANET EARTH, a new and comprehensive guide to men, pool at the bottom of the eye and releases a drug gradually, just like the intra-uterine capsule. There are many possible applica-tions, but the most obvious one money, power and politics in the world today is one of the most ambitious series which The Sunday Times—or, for that mater, any other newsis for the treatment of glaucoma, in which excess pressure develops paper-has ever launched.

inside the eyeball.
Glaucoma is normally treated with a drug called pilocarpine given in the form of drops. But this method of administration gives too high a level of the drug too low a level soon afterwards. The Ocusert can deliver pilocarpine continuously in the right amount. A single capsule will probably be able to hold a week's

supply.

The Alza Corporation is also

familiar, but can you identify can show. Readers can cut out the men who run them? All each instalment and assemble have led coups or come to them in the special Planet power unexpectedly in the last Earth binder to create for themselves and their families an unprecedented collection of What difference will their in-depth analysis and reference

> With this folder readers will also receive an intensive 48-page statistical digest which presents in an original and compact form the latest available vital statistics about the population, economy, welfare facilities and so on of every significant territory, island or national grouping on earth.

Kcy, with months of accession to power in brackets. Australia: William McMahon. 63 (March, 1971).

Bolivia: Colonel Hugo Banzer, 43 (August, 1971). Haiti: Jean-Claude Duvalier, 19 (April, 1971). Week by week expert writers like James Cameron, Lord Chalfont and Professor J. K.

Uganda: Major-General "Big Daddy" Idi Amin, 46 (January, 1971). Syria: General Hafez al Assad, 41 (December, 1970).

Argentina: Lieut - General Alejandro Lanusse, 53 (March, 1971).

Turkey: Professor Nihat Erim, 59 (March, 1971).

PLANET EARTH IN COLOUR STARTS NEXT WEEK

udent housing crisis nds 5,000 children foster homes

AR 5,000 children of udents in Britain will private foster homes eir parents cannot find recommodation. The Fare from the black ralth, especially and a study by the ingdom Council for Student Affairs overse25 n Britain has reached

port, being circulated to student housing tuns, is critical of Lonin commissions and few of whom appear ow many students they iritain. One controverse of family planning ig students. Students unable to return home allifying because they afford the fare for an e or four children born

-. oportions.

udving in London, and children. One example ng conditions for study a Nigerian couple with en from 18 months to living in a £6 a week m and small bedroom henette, no piped hot d a shared bath and

the worst. "But 86 Gived in shared accommostly furnished and rented. They had one Cooms, rarely their own nore often using part of ig. Most shared baths fories, and a few had no ine house they lived in,

WSPAPER Publishers'

m vesterday restated

for Fleet Street news-f further meetings by

(office branches) at

roduction times.

catement, the NPA said dyesterday morning reed to Mr John Bonfield, secretary of the NGA,

his members take any hich disrupts production lewspapers they will be the for shutting down the

e nights last week Fleet

ast production of nine

newspapers because of nectings held by NGA during working hours. I warned that if there

serious disruption on

ight or subsequently, all

GA members in Fleet id the Manchester offices

al newspapers, would be

d as having broken their

and so terminated their

ent. There was no break

ction on Friday night, members were holding

reetings at various times ut last week because of pute. In July, the NPA all Fleet Street unions an the journalists' an

e-board increase of £1 a

basic rates, together with

tion into basic rates of

cost-of-living bonus.

eet Street crisis

By Eric Jacobs

ks tomorrow

By Denis Herbstein

The report says only 350 flats are available to married students in London, and some of these are allocated to British students. Of the estimated 56,000 overseas students at universities, polytechnics and teachers' training colleges, 36,000 are from the black Commonwealth. No figures exist for the proportion of married students, and this lack of in-

high as one in five.
With more students from developing countries getting first degrees at new universities at home the proportion of post-graduate—and married—students coming to Britain is likely to increase. Yet their prospects of decent living accommodation are

formation makes it even more

deteriorating.
This year Surrey University
have discouraged application
from married couples, with the from married couples, with the result that the intake will be 48 against nearly 70 recently. The Vice-Chancellor, Dr Douglas Leggett, says that only half of the 150 married students (two-thirds with children) will find accommodation in or around Guildford next month. "The remaining students will be compelled to live apart from their wives and children, which not only creates children, which not only creates financial problems for them but will seriously affect their ability to concentrate on their studies."

Manchester University, with 1,100 foreign students, has no place for married students, though the Baptist housing association's Linton House has from for 23 overseas counies with

room for 23 overseas couples with

According to NPA sources, each of the unions involved

agreed to recommend the offer

to their members. Yesterday, however, Mr Joe Wade, NGA assistant general secretary, said that in July "we had reached the point where the negotiators said we will take this back for assistant to the winn

consideration to the union

executive."
The NGA told its members to

arrange a series of meetings at chapel level in order to pursue its claims with individual newspapers rather than with the industry as a whole. The union wants a percentage, rather than a fet are increases as a set of wairs.

a flat rate increase so as to main-

tain craft differentials traditional to their skilled membership. It

wants a 7½ per cent rise over

Although it would not cost the

industry much to meet the claim

—it is estimated to add immediately 12½p per week to NGA members' wages on average

-the NPA is resisting it because

it would mean going back on the flat rate formula already accepted in principle by other unions.

Mr Wade said yesterday that he thought the cycle of chapel meetings was "pretty well completed now." He added: "The citation in which the cycle of the completed now."

The six printing and mainten-ance unions involved have been

invited to meet Mr Vic Feather,

TUC general secretary, tomorrow

in order to discuss the dispute.

18 months.

one child at the most. "Otherwise," says the university accom-modation warden, Mr J. H. Smith, though one or two had them in

"we have no future plan for over-seas married couples. If they arrive with children, it is going The report expresses particular concern at some of the hazards of fostering. More than three-quarters of the 5,000 fostered children are in the South-East, with almost 1,000 in Kent. Some parents have been studying in Britain since the early 1960s and there are cases of six-year-olds who have seen their parents only

difficult to come to grips with the problem. But it could be as once a month since they were Jonathan Lewis, director of the Zebra Trust, which has six com-munities housing many overseas munities housing many overseas married students, fears chaos if the Government does not vote more money for the specific building of married quarters. "One reason why the problem has got more acute is that the British Council is closing three hostels housing several hundred single foreign students in London."

foreign students in London The £51 million allocated the Government over the past 10 years to support voluntary schemes for overseas students is almost exhausted. "Students are better treated in Russia," says
Mr Lewis, "where they get cheap
housing and food and have pocket
money left over."
The UKCOSA report recommends a "rapid increase" of

who have seen their parents only

housing units for these students and suggests housing associations and societies

Only 16 students explicitly com-plained of colour prejudice as a source of difficulty, according to the report. Some students, asked who would pay their return fares replied "Enoch Powell."

Town hall lessons 'useless'

civics for schoolchildren and college students could be a complete waste of time in making them more politically aware or more likely to be good and use-ful citizens, three researchers claimed yesterday.

Social scientists Ian Lister from York University, Dr Ted Tapper from Sussex University and Mr R. Holocombe, a technical college teacher, presented their evidence in papers read to a conference on political socialisation at Exeter University. Their surveys covered

Mr Robert Dowse, a Reader in Political Studies at Exeter, who organised the seminar, said: "All the evidence now suggests that in terms of making people better informed, more interested in what goes on, formal political

m education is useless."

The Alza Corporation is also exploring the idea of administering drugs through the skin. Chemical compounds would increase the skin's permeability, enabling drugs to pass through. This technique would permit the steady, controlled release of a group dislike about this country?"



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IVER, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE, DAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1971. uchess of Kent, Honorary of The Yorkshire Voluns morning presented new

to the 1st Battalion at Barracks, York Weeke and Duchess of Kent ing attended the Officers umley Barracks, York

£25,000 winner

situation is cooling."

The weekly £25,000 Premium Bond prize, announced yesterday, was won by Bond number 4XT 005978. The winner lives in Middlesex.

New ambassador

The Soviet Union yesterday appointed the former East German ambassador, Pyotr Abrasi R.N. and Miss Jane Pugh replaces Valerian Zorin, who will get a new appointment.

Best-seller sparks call for inquiry

THAT book by Sunday Times writers on Bernard Cornfeld and the Investors Overseas Service— Do You Sincerely Want to be Rich?—is arousing great interest round the world, and specially in the United States and Israel. In Israel the book's disclosure on the use of a Tel Aviv address as a channel for illegal deals have as a channel for lifegal deals have prompted demands for a reopening of inquiries into the company's activities (writes Eric Marsden). Questions will be asked in the Knesset (Parliament) next month on the terms under which IOS was given permission to operate.

In America the book has now

sold more than 30,000 copies. It is in the New York Times bestseller list. Times magazine best-seller list and No. 1 in the Doubleday list, which reflects its huge success in Wall Street. The odd little mystery of the John Kenneth Galbraith review of the book which was sup-pressed by Richard Crossman, editor of the New Statesman reportedly for fear of libel, has been made somewhat more in-scrutable by the publication of Galbraith's review—apparently innocuous, in several leading American newspapers, including

the Washington Post.
Galbraith says: "This is a splendid story quite splendidly told, considering that it is the work of a small committee. Many people must have assumed that, given the lessons of the Great Crash and the Great Depression, and the ministrations of the SEC, the days of truly inspired financial levitation were over. A dull morality had set in. It isn't so. As this book tells, innocents and their money can still be parted on as magnificent a scale as ever

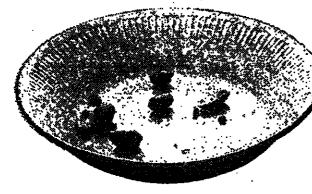
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In Britain the book—by Charles
Raw, Bruce Page and Godfrey
Hodgson—is published by Andre
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Nibble the nuts and



Most restaurant owners agree with us when we tell them about KlosterPrinz, that veritable Prince of Piesporters a deliciously crisp, slightly dry Moselle, the most handsome compliment that can be paid to good food.

But there are still a few who remain impervious to our coaxing. We've tried convincing them. We really have. Arguments, cajolery, persuasive blandishments. Well, the time for talking is over. Action is called for.

So this is where we need your help. We'd like you to seek out these stubborn establishments, demand to see the wine list before you even look at the menu, summon up your most clear, ringing tones and say "The justifiably renowned KlosterPrinz would seem to be conspicuous by its absence. Hmm". Then, while the wine waiter looks on in wild surmise, just nibble the nuts and leave.

Now this may not make you particularly popular. But when the restaurant in question gives up the unequal struggle and adds KlosterPrinz to its wine list, you may look back with satisfaction on a Job Well Done.
And, like Thomas Osbert Mordaunt

(1730-1809) once said: "One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name".



KlosterPrinz

Other Princes worth fighting for are: DomPrinz Niersteiner, HockPrinz Liebfraumilch and WeinPrinz Moselle – all personally chosen by Franz Reh.



travel agent.

Thousands of students find places

THE Sunday Times Degree Service ends today after its busiest year ever. Thousands of students have been found places on degree and other advanced courses at Britain's Polytechnics and technical col-leges. Many vacancies, however, still remain.

These clearly illustrate the characteristic for which the Polys are justly renowned—the staggering variety of courses which it is possible to study at the highest levels. It is certainly far greater than The Sunday Times has until now, been able Times has until now, been able

The detailed lists of vacancies which we have published during the past two months have, for space reasons, been confined to the most common subjects. But the complete list of subjects in which last week there were some vacancles somewhere reveals the wide diversity of higher educa-tion today. (See list below.)

Details of all these courses— the colleges, the type of course and so on—are available from the 300-strong network of local advisory officers established throughout the country by the



Department of Education and Science (DES). Although The Sunday Times' arm of this ser-vice ends today, the local officers will continue to operate until the end of next week.

Their phone numbers can be obtained from local education authorities or the DES, Room 107, Curzon Street, London W1Y 8AA. In addition to supplying up-to-date lists of vacancies at colleges in England, Wales and Northern Ireland, the local officers—unlike The Sunday Times—will also be able to offer general advice about educational and career problems. This service does not extend to Scotland so queries about oppor-tunities there should go to the Scottish Education Department, 8 George Street, Edinburgh.

Subjects which had vacancies last week a degree and other advanced levels:

and Soviet studies, sociology, Spanish, statistics and computing, structural engin-eering, systems and control engineering, textiles, textile technology, textile marketing.

The roves of Academe

Britain's first full-time course in tourism will open next month at Sheffield Polytechnic. The three-year course, designed to "keep pace with the exploding worldwide activity in tourism," will include studies of the practions of the practical o tices of tour operators, travel agents and Government Depart-

The final year will be spent on practical work, and successful students will receive the Higher National Diploma in Business Studies. Qualifications for entry are four 'O' levels, including one modern language, and one 'A' level.



Simonpieri: teil-tale heart

THE FRENCH police, who arrested a Corsican named Ange Simonpieri in Ajaccio last week are claiming that they have at last captured one of the "big wheels"

of the heroin traffic.

Eighty per cent of the heroin to reach the United States comes from Turkey and passes through Marseilles for processing. The Americans have long accused the French of reluctance to crack down on the Marseilles traffickers and hinted at protection in high places.

For four years Simonpiert has certainly enjoyed a remarkable immunity from arrest. During that period he has cropped up in a variety of drugs cases involving a hunchback in the Florida Everglades, a patricidal heiress, an ex-banker trading in paella, and the case of the TWA tollets.

As a result both Swiss and American police have long been "anxious to question" him, and for the past year one of Europe's leading criminal lawyers has been publicity denouncing Simonpieri Ind demanding his arrest. "Someone," Simonpieri muttered to a friend in Ajaccio's main street a fortnight ago. "is out to street a fortnight ago, "is out to shop me." This is the trail which finally led to his arrest.

WHEN THE cruise ship Frederico C docked in the Miami Everglades from Nice on the morning of August 31, 1967, a US customs officer, John Wroth, found a disembarking passenger's hunchback unconvincing. He playfully patted Willie Lambert, a Swiss garage mechanic, on the back and asked if it was giving him trouble. Lambert fled towards a waiting taxi in which there was another passenger from the Frederico C, a young woman wear-ing dark glasses.

Wroth, gave chase and subsequent investigation showed that Lambert's "artificial protuberance" contained 25 pounds of heroin, about half the million pounds worth he had brought from Nice. The girl in the taxi was his mistress, Josette Bauer, who had escaped from a Swiss prison three years earlier where she was serving eight years for her part in the murder of her wealthy father. The pair was given a seven-year prison sen-tence by a Miami court. But Josette Bauer managed to escape

However, before her escape the lovers decided to talk. The drugs, they claimed, had been given to them by Ange Simon-pieri, a Corsican and former electoral agent of the Gaullist party who lived with a woman night club owner at Marsangy in the Yonne, 60 miles to the south-east of Paris.

The drugs were to be delivered to a Swiss named Robert Mori at the Hilton Hotel in Boston. Earlier that year Bauer had delivered another consignment to Mori in Boston. A warrant was another than the had been been supported by the had put out for Mori's arrest (he had judiciously fled to Switzerland) and he was finally arrested in

Since Simonpieri had committed no offence within the juris-diction of the American courts, the French were merely asked to interview him. A French investi-gating magistrate, Juge Maurice Roussel, formally passed the closing in on the French drug barons

The hunchback,

the airborne loo

the heroin and

the panel in

THE ARREST of Mori confirmed that one of the staging posts between the processing plants in Marseilles and America was often Switzerland. The Swiss code of banking secrecy enabled large sums of money to change hands discreetly, and one of the unwritten laws of the Swiss customs service is that incoming toms service is that incoming travellers are rarely searched in case they happen to be carrying large sums of money.

One of the simplest devices for getting the drugs from Europe to America involved the smuggler joining a TWA flight to, say New York which afterwards became a domestic American flight on to, say, San Francisco. During the say, sain Francisco. During the transatiantic leg he would secrete the drugs behind a panel in the toilet (TWA toilets were apparently best suited for this) and disembark at New York, passing through customs "clean." An accomplice would then join the domestic flight, pay a visit to the toilet, and disembark with the drugs at San Francisco without any danger of a customs

From Mori the trail led back to a number of other Swiss citi-zens including a former banker called Andre Hirsch. In the years before 1962, when Hirsch's banking career had been brought to an abrupt end by a conviction for fraud, the two men had been associates. On his release from jail, while he was wondering how else to employ his talents, Hirsch received a visit from a Frenchman who gave his name as Swalle.

Mori, Swalle explained, had gone to work for him during Hirsch's unfortunate absence. Before his arrest Mori had been inconsiderate enough to run up a number of debts and to mention Hirsch as a talented friend. In what better way could Hirsch as a talented are the manner problems and at solve his money problems and at the same time pay his friends debts than by going into partner-ship with Swalle? Swalle indicated that his business was drugs and Hirsch claims, that he would be unwise to refuse the

Under Swalle's guidance Hirsch shipped 120 kilos of heroin to America in TWA toilets before the Americans tumbled to the scheme. Undeterred, Hirsch formed the Panamanian Food and paella in tins from Europe to America. He bad added 67 kilos of heroin to the paella before he was caught in 1969.

HIRSCH and his fellow accused retained Switzerland's most brilliant criminal lawyer to conduct their defence. Something of a Perry Mason figure, Raymond Nicolet has featured in most of Switzerland's more dramatic trials of recent years including, as it happens, that involving the murder of Mrs Bauer's father. It was Nicolet's relentless flair for the dramatic which was ultimately to result in Simonpleri's arrest

For it did not take very long for Nicolet to identify the mysterious Mr Swalle as Ange Simonpieri. Hirsch himself never testified to this, but his colleagues did-unerringly picking

Mark Ottaway and Antony Terry reveal how the net is

In January 1970 the Swiss authorities again asked Judge Roussel to examine Simonpieri who promptly took to his sick bed armed with electro-cardiograms and letters from prominent specialists saying excitement would be fatal. Again nothing happened, and Simonpieri's car-diac crisis passed.

Nicolet had decided to conduct his defence on the contention that his clients were mere pawns and that it would be unjust to treat them too harshly while the real culprits went free. Demonstrating Simonpieri's guilt was essential; so, all else failing, he decided to goad the French authorities into action.

The trial was nearly at an end when, on April 29 of this year, Nicolet rose and told the Geneva court: "The European leader of the drug gang is a Frenchman. He lives in France. He is called Ange Simonpieri."

The powers of Mr Marcellin (the French Minister of the Interior), he jibed, did not extend as far as Marseilles; one did not arrest an electoral agent of the ruling party who for years had been flooding the Western world with heroin. He then obligingly stepped out of court and repeated the charge so that Simonpieri could feel free to

The French Press accordingly gave extensive coverage to Nicolet's accusations the following day, but again the only noticeable effect was a recurrence of Simponiori's heart trails of Simponpieri's heart trouble, as a result of which he took up residence in the private Clinique Grandval in Ajaccio. Hirsch got the surprisingly light sentence of six and a half years.

Both the Swiss and the French Press had gone further than Nicolet in suggesting that Simonpieri enjoyed the protection of a French "parallel service" organisation, specifically the Service d'Action Civique (SAC) whose function in the heyday of Gaullist rule was, at its simplest, to silence hecklers at Gaullist meetings and to disrupt oppo-sition meetings. They were often armed, bore passes which rendered them immune to police interference, and, on occasions, supplemented the "gorillas" who guarded de Gaulle and his ministers from the OAS. Most of them were recruited from the hood element of the Corsican underworld.

The SAC were perhaps the least sinister manifestation of what became popularly known as the "barbouzes." With considerable justification the "barbouzes" were credited with complicity in all the more unsavoury episodes of Gaullist rule, such as the disappearance of Ben Barka and the kidnapping in Germany of the OAS chief, Colonel Antoine Argoud.

FINALLY, frustrated by the continued protection of Simonpieri, whatever its source, Nicolet manoeuvred Judge Roussel, a French Minister and some drug experts on to a Radio Luxembourg round-table discussion of the drug problem in France on August 28.

Predictably, he repeated his accusations against Simonpleri

request on to the police, but no out his photo from an assortation was taken.

out his photo from an assortation was taken.

out his photo from an assortation was taken. attack Roussel pleaded lamely that it was all sub judice. But by September 14 he had finally issued a warrant for Simonpieri's arrest. Despite the fact that, equally predictably, Simonpieri's heart took a turn for the worse, this time the order was carried

> NICOLET, as it happens, has never really believed that Simon-pieri was much more than a transport manager of the heroin trade, and told us as much shortly after his courtroom outburst. His was partly a legal ploy, partly genuine indignation and a patriotic desire to clear the name of Switzerland, and partly a sincere hope that Simonpieri's arrest would lead a few steps closer to the brains'

Two American reports have this year given some clue to the possible identity of the "brains" and the reason for the immunity and the reason for the immunity
of the racketeers. One, a study
of the world heroin problem,
was published by the federal
government printing office and
submitted to Congress on May
27. It said that all the narcotics cases in Marseilles for the past 10 years had involved four Corsican families, which were named. But, the report said, that French police were hampered in getting proof by Swiss banking secrecy.

Only one family publicly denied the allegations, and soon after its head gave The Sunday Times an exclusive interview to explain how the misunderstanding had arisen. He then explained his own thesis on the nature of the drug traffic. This corresponded closely to

the contents of a second American report—a confidential one on the French drug situation submitted recently to President Nixon. It was in turn communicated to the French who admit that the report claims that a "considerable number" of those engaged in the traffic are members of SAC.

"Is it surprising," the Corsican asks, "if, when you have a considerable number of questionable characters travelling around the country with 'laisser passers to wave at the police, that some of them should have beroin rather than state papers in the boots of their car?" And this, it seems, is almost literally what

LAST autumn police Serge Constant, an SA(from Nice, and charged carrying drugs to Ar December, 1969, and M He admitted the ch claimed to have acted cence. The packages given to him by SAC He had been told that i secret documents which be taken to "a safe pl vaguely assumed this

some precuationary owing to increasing demands for an investig SAC's activities. The police who are claim he said: "We I tection, so watch your: are operating on behalf Galvini" [the chief of SAC]. Neither SAC leaders troubled to Constant as a liar.

Last year also policea Grenoble bar owner, net, and found 105 p heroin in her car. Mr who was en route for is the widow of SA Mathieu Bonnet who a year earlier, and he the local SAC meeting

The official member SAC is still 5,000. Wh dent Pompidou visited last month to see Conc of them were on duty official security guards. 500 members, all exfrom de Gaulle's perso guard, were activated Gaullist UDR party's last month.

A DECADE ago Fran-minimal hard drug prob conservative, but unof mates, are that the between 5,000 and 7,00 in France itself. Increase concern with the problem with suspicions that S some way involved, he renewed calls for SA disbanded.

So far the only read -AC's members has been reak of slogar break During recent weeks in SAC signs surmounted Gaullist cross have overnight in Paris street

Meanwhile Judge Routors argue with Simi doctors as to whet Corsican's heart can stand the trip to Paris patient himself recili apparently unduly ruff private ward on the sec



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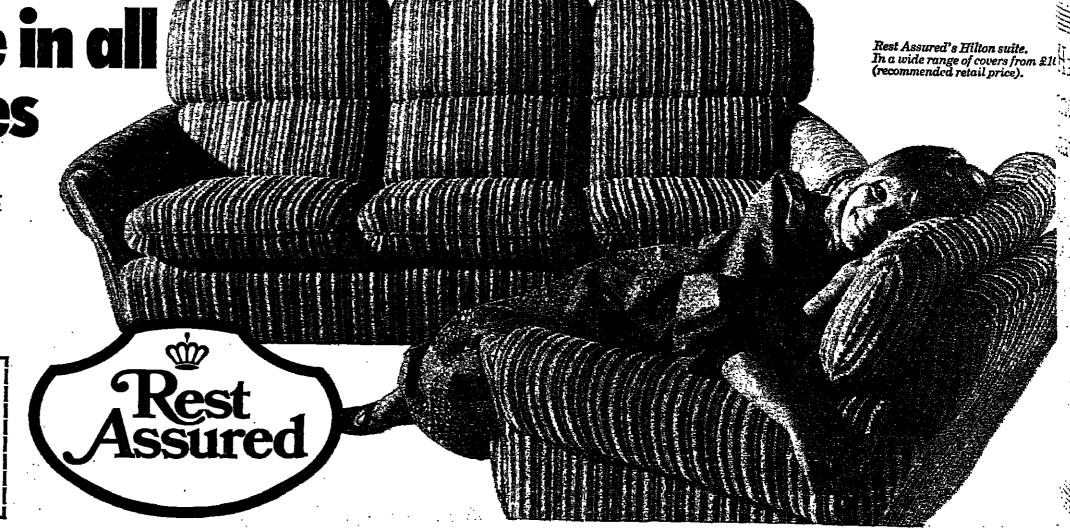
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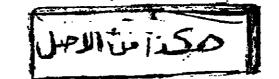
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ow two men t into a 600,000 hole

3 LEADER, architect (left in the picture), and nurie, quantity surveyor, stand in what may well be expensive hole in the country. It was intended to of a luxury hotel. But now it threatens to cost e ratepayers £500,000.

than two years ago, Cambridge City Council gare dotels planning vermission to put up a 200-bedroom e top of Castle Hill. The site was bought for about nd the County Council and Fine Arts Commission the hotel plan their blessing.

loval came, too, from a Department of Environment So De Vere's started digging the joundations. Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for the

cnt, stepped in and rejected the Inspector's ndations. His objections included: the hotel would be sely bulky," " unneighbourly," " over-don::nan!." 22's took the case to the High Court. Mr Walker's

sacked out of the decision to reject the plans entirely, ding the Minister said he would approve only a modified h. 1 much smaller hotel. De Vere's weren't interested. t pay, they said.

th the prospect of another public inquir —the day place in January—county ratepayers have been withey face a £500,000 bill for compensation—enough tin the Lon the rates.

hony Cornell, chairman of the County Council

Committee, yesterday; "The De Vere case is a

sour ample of planning humbledom." Says architect

poly ender: The case brings into question the whole

Land of planning."

neanwhile, there is the question of the gaping

endy Hughes

Picture: Peter Dunne



elephone queue is the largest for 14 years

by a sharp rise in instal-harges—though this is possible until the pre-nod of price restraint is

ing list gets as high as 200,000,"

The waiting list has been at 20,000 at the end it won't."

At this rate, by next if will have doubled in 12. The Post Office estimates that 1.5 million people will ask for lines in the current financial year. The average wait for their local exchanges their local exchanges their local exchanges their local exchanges to four and five months. It is men will be able to install as possible until the pre
The mumber of variables makes possible until the pre
The waiting list gets as high as 200,000," he told us, "though I can't put my hard on my heart and swear it won't."

The Post Office estimates that 1.5 million people will ask for lines in the current financial year. The situation is similar in towns across the country and is due to shortage of exchange equipment. This in turn is largely due to past failures to estimate demand correctly and his men will be able to install as make sure that industry was able to produce enough.

The number of variables makes it hard to predict just how fast produce the post office extended the pre
The waiting list has hold us, "though I can't put worst, and into the city centres. For the first time in living memory, Mayfair has a waiting list with 300 would-be customers asking for \$00 lines.

The situation is similar in towns across the country and is due to shortage of exchange equipment. This in turn is largely due to past failures to estimate demand correctly and so make sure that industry was able to produce enough.

The number of variables makes it won't."

The post Office estimates that 1.5 million people will ask for live with 300 would-be customers asking for \$00 lines.

The situation is similar in towns across the country and is due to shortage of exchange equipment. This in turn is largely due to past failures to equipment. This in turn is largely due to past failures are surprising because today the Post Office extended the preby a sharp rise in instal-harges—though this is thand to predict just how fast possible until the pre-od of price restraint is the situation is certainly bad and is getting rapidly worse—though moment the Post Office.

The number of variables makes it hard to predict just how fast the situation is certainly bad and is getting rapidly worse—though the property of people who gap't get

eople are now waiting will be disappointed if the wait-nones than at any time ing list gets as high as 200,000," worst, and into the city centres.

7. The waiting list has he told us, "though I can't put For the first time in living mem-nm 120,000 at the end my hand on my heart and swear ory. Mayfair has a waiting list

plains with great confidence what is actually happening. Spokesmen maintain that Britain is now experiencing a phenomenon which losing in the battle to number of people who can't get sweden and the USA have elephone lines as fast as telephones is only a small fraction of those who get them slow growth in the telephone duickly. Four-fifths, in fact, get system until there are lines to them "on demand."

The provided the battle to number of people who can't get sweden and the USA have already been through. After a slow growth in the telephone duickly. Four-fifths, in fact, get system until there are lines to about 30 per cent of all houses, e not so bad as the latest At present the waiting list prob-show they may be. "I lem is moving out of the country- to be a luxury and everybody

Consumer Unit

wants one. Unfortunately, this trend apparently could not be spotted early enough for it to be

What it means now, say the spokesmen is that the British system will have to double in size in the next 10 years. So far the Post Office is keeping abreast of its own overall target for the decade—1.2 million new lines a year will be enough— but is falling behind in what is

FROM the customer's point of view, the danger that the Post Office will make a huge increase in installation charges is very real. This step was under consideration with the Confederation of the confederation with the Confederation with the confederation.

announced its period of voluntary restraint. It would not only choke back demand but also help the Post Office out of a cash shortage which has already led to a cut-back in overtime and recruitment.

Furthermore, it has been a great deal easier for the Post Office to bump up charges since the Post Office Act of 1969 which turned the GPO into a sup-posedly commercial corporation. In the bad old days Parliament had to vet all price increases. Now all that is necessary is for the Post Office to consult POUNC, the Post Office Users' National Council, and then—one day before applying the new rates—to announce its intention in the official greaters of Relfact Edin. official gazettes of Belfast, Edin-

burgh and London.
What this freedom in price-fixing can mean in practice has

tragi-comedy of errors which ended earlier this year. In 1970, the Past Office increased telephone charges retrospectively, on many bills describing the extra money now due as "arrears."

Dozens of subscribers, enraged by what they considered a clear breach of commercial practice and spurred on by the independ-ent Telephone Users' Association, refused to pay up. To their astonishment, it was clearly demonstrated by legal advisers that, under the 1969 Act, the Post Office had power to do not only this but a good deal more this but a good deal more.

Meanwhile, it has yet to dawn on the public that the Post Office on the public that the Post Office is totally exempted from the main disciplines of normal commercial practice. Specifically, there is no contractual relationship between the Post Office and its private users. This means that whatever the Post Office does (more or less), it cannot be sued.

For example, it could, with legal impunity, refuse to repay a disputed telephone account even if it had been proved in the wrong. And a user cannot claim damages for any loss resulting from, say, a failure in Post Office

At a time when Parliament has been at pains to outlaw the unfair shedding of traders' liabilities, it is curious that the Post Office—a complete monopoly now being hailed as a commercial enterprise and incidentally the biggest business in the land—has itself been permitted to shed all direct responsibility to its users.

More cheerfully, we can report an improvement in the STD ser-vice. In its last published figures —for 1969/70—the Post Office admitted that 8.6 per cent of STD calls went wrong because of difficulties in the system. This figure is now running at about 7 per

Scientists claim to have Dutch elm cure

By Bryan Silcock

SECRET treatment being, de veloped in Canada may help to save some of the millions of trees in Britain threatened by trees in Britain inreatence by Dutch elm disease. The details of the treatment are not being released until it has been patented, when a report will be published. This will probably be within the next month or two. But one of the scientists involved, Dr. James Thomas, of the Canadian Forestry Service, was Canadian Forestry Service, was able to outline to me last week the principle on which the treatment works. It involves injecting a dilute solution of fungicide chemical into the roots, from where it spreads naturally through the whole tree.

Trials started this summer, and scientists have been taking weekly samples from injected trees to see how effective the treatment has been. Dr Thomas said: "Things look very promis-

So far the experiments have been concerned mainly with preventing trees from becoming in-fected, but it looks as though the treatment may sometimes help to cure infected trees too, particularly if the infection can be diagnosed early.

be diagnosed early.

The infective agent is a fungus, spread by beetles, which blocks the tree's sap channels so that the affected parts wither and die. According to provisional estimates by the Forestry Commission 5 per cent of Britain's 7 million hedgerow elms are already dead or dying, and another 5 per cent are infected. Most elms are found in the southern half of England.

The chemicals used in the Can-

The chemicals used in the Canadian treatment were developed in Toronto University's shade tree laboratory. The exact nature of the chemicals is still secret, but it is pretty certain that they belong to a group of substances known as systemic fungicides. Laboratories in other countries have been trying to treat Dutch elm disease with systemic fungi-cides, though apparently without

much success so far.
"We have been trying to inject them into the stems of trees, but we haven't got any results we think worth publishing yet," said Mr D A Burdekin Principal Pathologist at the Forestry Commission's Farnham

The Salvager

Wake Bros (Non-Ferrous)-Ltd. have asked us to point out that they do not own the Salvager, the ship which went aground off the Guinea coast last month. They add that they have only account the vector of the coast last month. commissioned the vessel's present owners, Ship Trail Ltd., to sal-vage one German U-boat now lying on the sea bed near Penang.

ow charitable will the Oval popfest be?

a capacity crowd, the proceeds are unlikely to nany extra bowls of rice an. By last Friday morn-

-10 fans had already paid in advance gate money. one point the same day ressed organisers estihat profit of the concert e deduction of expenses e only £391.

lea for a concert, in fact, cout as a purely commer-ration. How, when and took on its charitable

crisis. Several pro-were approached last ganised the successful Palace Bowl Festival. ually the Buffalo organi-as approached and agreed lise the concert. Buffalo of four newly formed companies dealing with

ert in aid of Bangla Desh ill-fated Isle of Wight pop festival surprised to learn that, and is the son of ex-boxer Tommy Farr.
Also working for the company

are Ron and Bill Foulk, two former directors of Fiery Creations Ltd., which promoted the Isle of Wight Festival and which was wound up shortly afterwards.

The exact moment at which the Oval concert changed to a charitable venture is a little unclear. Mr Farr, an ebullient gentleman with all the flamboyant traits of the characteristic fells a

with all the flamboyant traits of a budding impresario, tells a moving story.

About six weeks ago he was walking down Park Lane and inadvertently got entangled with a Bangla Desh march. He began chatting to two Pakistanis who told him of the atrocities in Pakistan and the sad fate of their relatives and went with them to a film on Bangla Desh. By the end of it he resolved that the concert proceeds must go to the concert proceeds must go to

This tale, however, conflicts with one told by Pete Townshend, leader of The Who pop group, who understood himself to be the motion and management who understood himself to be the sts and musicians. Its first artist approached by Mr Farr about appearing at the concert.

went "something like Bangla Desh."
He recalls that at the time Mr
Farr had some difficulty actually pin-pointing in his mind the exact location, or problems, of

Bangla Desh.
Whatever the original motivation two things are clear: about six weeks ago Buffalo had begun to realise that commercially they could be letting themselves in for another flop and secondly a charity concert could go some way to improving the rather bruised image of Messrs Foulk and Farr.

NS who yesterday paid Rikki Farr, who was responsible He remembers replying that he giving their lawyer, Mr Peter so that all outgoing expenses the for tickets to the Oval for the production of last year's would do so only if the proceeds Steggles, cheque signing power, could be recorded and money

Buffalo obtained agreement from several top groups that they would appear free except for charging necessary expenses.

More than £2,500 was spent on advertising and printing thousands of stickers and posters. A further £5,130 went on site costs. The confidential fee negotiated with Surrey was a basic rental of £300 plus 10 per cent of the

box office receipts. On advance bookings Surrey already have a guaranteed £1,875, excluding To handle the charity money Buffalo opened a deposit account at the Midland Bank, Basildon,

box office receipts from tickets after the deduction of ticket

agency fees. Buffalo also appointed their own accountants, Pittock & Co., to deal with the administration. The day-to-day expenses involved in setting up the concert were taken from Buffalo's own current bank Buffalo's own current bank account and they planned to deduct these after the concert from the deposit account.

Last weekend, Peter Rudge, one of the partners in Track Records, the company which manages The Who, returned from three months in America and set about investigating the organisa-

about investigating the organisa-tion of the concert. His first meeting with Buffalo took place last Monday and lasted 13 hours. Mr Rudge laid down specific conditions if The Who were to appear. At times during the meeting it seemed unlikely that the concert would ever go on. Mr Rudge insisted that a

board of trustees should be appointed. Buffalo said this had been their intention and in fact Lord Montagu had been approached the week before. Mr Rudge also insisted that a separ-

transferred from account as required.

On Wednesday when Mr Rudge discovered that a separate current account had still not been opened he threatened again to withdraw The Who. The account was eventually set up on Thursday.

Thursday.

The provisional estimate of costs presented by Buffalo on Friday shows total receipts of £18,750 based on the sale of 15,000 seats, the legal capacity and total expenditure of £16,359—leaving a net profit of £2,391. Unfortunately, no one had re-membered insurance. Surrey's rental included insurance for the grounds, but not for the occupants. An insurance deal was fixed yesterday morning: it cost £2,000.

Actual profits of the concert will not be known until next month and will be based on additional tickets sold at the ground yesterday and fees from on-site concessions. Certainly they are unlikely to reach the dizzy heights of £60,000 announced by Buffalo as the amount they hoped would go to Bangla Desh.

Anne Robinson

The English have been doing it all wrong for years.



It's no wonder the English have a reputation for being cold in bed. It's the bedclothes they use. They're so restricting, they're more of a hindrance than a help. But that's no excuse any more. Because under a Slumberdown continental quilt you can be as free as you like.

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So when we decided to make a Virginia filter cigarette we made an ample cigarette packed full with the choicest Virginia leaf that money can buy.

We fully realise that luxurious cigarettes like these won't fit comfortably into the average smoker's pocket.

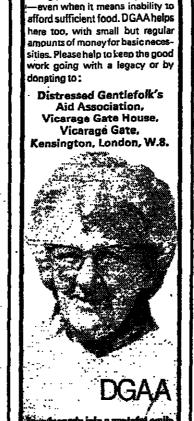
But we feel sure that anybody who does treat himself to a packet of Sobranic Virginia will be well satisfied. And if so, we will be more than

satisfied.



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New bedtime story

...... who's been sleeping in my bed?" asked Bear looking rather bed-raggled,

The answer was nobody very much;
because Bear's bed just wasn't

made for refreshing natural relaxation.

Meanwhile Goldilocks was fast asleep at the new John Bell Sleep Centre, and when Bear found out he was enchanted. Here were all manner of beds, couches and creature comforts, designed to make any bear-or human feel positively drowsy. In fact, he's gone into hibernation at the new

JOHN BELL SLEEP CENTRE 50 Wigmore Street, London W.1. Call in today or post for the catalogue <u>Address</u>

Russian's blunder led to atom spy

By Anthony Terry, Paris

worries,"
Officials think that when Lieutenant-Col. Rylev approached the diplomat and disclosed bluntly that he had confdential information about his "financial troubles" the KGB must have been under pressure to get some

been under pressure to get some urgent information on top-level French Government thinking in

French Government thinking in connection with the Brezhnev visit. Otherwise it is hard to account for the blundering tactics by the Soviet attaché, which is not normal Soviet routine.

The French diplomat refused to be blackmailed into working for the KGB and immediately informed the French counterespionage service which arrested Volokhov.

FOR the past week Dimitri Volokhov, one of Russia's top atom spies and nicknamed "France's Nunn May" after the British spy Nunn May "after the British spy of the 1950s, has been occupying a closely-guarded cell in the Sante Prison, Paris. And what is particularly galling to the KGB, the Russian secret police, on the eve of Mr Brezhnev's visit to France, is that Volokhov, 39-year-old French physicist, who French officials say betrayed most of France's nuclear secrets to the Russians, need never have been caught but for the clumsiness of caught but for the clumsiness of

a Soviet military attaché. a Soviet military attache.

Volokhov has been charged with espionage activity over 11 years. During most of this time he worked for French firms engaged in classified work for France's civil and military nuclear programme, and had the run of all France's atomic centres. He is alleged to have centres. He is alleged to have told the Russians about the innermost workings of the top secret Pierrelatte nuclear centre, responsible for the ground work on France's force de frape.

Security officials say that Volokhov first started passing secrets to the Russians after a right to the Soviet press and

visit to the Soviet press and visit to the Soviet press and information office in the Rue de Prony, Paris, in 1960, when the Russians offered to "exchange scientific data" with him. Afterwards Volokhov was "controlled" by a series of Soviet diplomatic spymasters, operating first from the Press and Information Centre and later, as Volokhov became one of Russia's key atom sples in France, from the Soviet Embassy in the Rue de Grenelle.

runners in the Volokhov, who is the son of White Russian emigrés and White Russian emigrés and certainly no communist, found his Soviet contacts changed everytwo or three years. The last one for whom he worked was lieutenant. Colonel Yuri Rylev, who appears on the French Foreign Office diplomatic list as a "deputy military attaché." Last year, when Volokhov decided—for reasons still puzzling security officials—to "retire" from nuclear work, he joined a building firm. Soon afterwards Col. Rylev gave Volokhov his last assign—He was told to make a complete list of all the friends and business contacts he had met during the **U**Thant stakes

By Stephen Fay, New York

NOW U Thant has made it irrevocably clear that he will not serve again as United Nations Secretary General, the race for potential successors is wide open. contacts he had met during the past 11 years, and to list their weaknesses in the following order: women, drugs, homosexuality, and money troubles. One name on the list was a senior treach diplomat who Volcher It is so open, in fact, that it has attracted such unlikely competi-tors as the Ambassador to the UN from the little-known African state of Burundi—Mr Nsanze French diplomat, who Volokhov described as "a lad with large debts and serious financial worries," Terence.

Terence.
As the UN prepares for this week's opening of the 26th General Assembly no fewer than nine names are being mentioned. They fall into three groups—Africans, South Americans and foreign ministers. foreign ministers.
Some early candidates already

Some early candidates already seem to have become casualties of the Middle East crisis. The Russians have tried to discredit Max Jakobson, the Finnish ambassador to the UN, because he is Jewish; and Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe, the Ceylonese ambassador at the UN, who has said hard things about the Israelis in Gaza, is being discredited in a particularly discreditable way by extreme Zionist groups in New York.

Apart from Mr Terence, there



Africans-

Makonnen of Ethiopia and Djermakoye of Niger—but the Africans do not easily unite behind a single candidate. The South Americans have united behind the Peruvian ambassador to the UN. Javier Perez

de Cuellar. They think it is their turn to provide the Secretary General and, if Cueller will not do, they may offer a Chilean ex-foreign minister, Gabriel Valdez.

foreign minister, Gabriel Valdez.

But the "Buggins' turn" principle, which applies to many UN appointments, does not stretch as far as the top job.

It is unlikely that a European would be acceptable to enough factions, although two are mentioned besides the unfortunate Jakobson—Kurt Valdheim of Austria and the Italian Foreign Minister, Aldo Moro. One name mentioned wistfully by English-speaking UN members is Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore; but they all add that the odds seem heavily against him.

Russia and America, anticipating the inevitable upsets with the advent of China, will try to have a new Secretary-General who causes them as little trouble as possible, so few people expect the successor to U Thant to be a self-willed figure in the tradi-tion of Dag Hammarskjold.

The British have a preference for a good administrator, which U Thant is not. The administrative qualities of most of the 10 potential candidates cited are difficult to judge; what is certain is that there is not a Hammarskind among them

Complication all this is that the new man will have to be acceptable to Communist China, which will become a member of the UN and its key body, the Security Council, either this year or next

The manoeuvring over Peking's entry is now becoming complex and America may be in for a setback. Last year, the UN passed a motion to admit China passed a motion to admit China by two votes; but the US, then hostile, insisted that China's admission was "an important question"—and such issues have to be approved by a two-thirds majority of the General Assembly.

Then came the dramas of mid-summer 1971, with Nixon's emis-sary, Henry Nissinger, in Peking and a new policy enunciated by the Secretary of State, William Rogers: Peking should be allowed in hit Chiang Kaishak's Taiwan in but Chiang Kai-shek's Taiwan should not be thrown out. This the "two-China" policy, was rejected in August by the En-lai, but America still hopes to keep Taiwan in by using the same procedural device that she same procedural device that she used to keep China out—by demanding that Taiwan's expulsion be classed as an important question, thus requiring a two-thirds majority.

The new American ambassador

to the UN, an ambitious Republican politician named George Bush, is lobbying hard at the UN and the State Department has instructed American ambassadors throughout the world to back him up. But it is now beginning to look as though the Americans will not get the necessary majority of votes to have the Taiwan issue declared an important question.

Already America has suffered Already America has suffered one diplomatic defeat. Originally, she tried to keep China off the Security Council, but America's closest allies in South-East Asia—Japan, Australia, and New Zealand—curtly informed Bush they would not co-sponsor such a resolution, and without their aid it would not pass. Consequently, on Thursday, President Nixon personally conceded defeat and personally conceded defeat and agreed that Peking should have Taiwan's seat on the Security

Then the Japanese asked for even more time to consider whether to back America's "two China" policy. If Japan decides against, a decisive handful of small nations may follow suit and wreck Washington's plans. Japan's decision will be influ-

enced by the unfortunate co-incidence of the retirement in six months of its Prime Minister, Eisaku Sato. Most potential suc-cessors do not wish to alienate Peking unnecessarily by lobbying for Taiwan at the UN. They are trying to drag Japan on to the fence, and the State Department has a sinking feeling that they may succeed.

Britain, incidentally, reached its decision last January when Sir Alec Douglas-Home said: "There is only one seat for one country in the UN." The Americans have not even tried to change his

Since Chou says his country will not sit at the UN if Taiwan is there, it is possible that this year we will see the General Assembly at last voting to accept Com-munist China while Peking itself refuses to take its place. But even if this does happen, the arrival of a Peking delegation at the UN cannot be more than another year

Jets intercept Amin's plane

A Uganda Airlines VC10 carrying President Idi Amin and three other ministers to Paris on an official visit, was intercepted by Italian jet fighters and escorted to the French border when it national air corridor over Italy last week, the Italian Defence

Ministry announced yesterday. There was nothing "sinister" in the incident, a spokesman said, and President Amin visited Rome yesterday for talks with Pope Paul on his way home to Kampala.

Agencies

place to place, using the stoning, pelting with egg ing smoke bombs in hotel imprisoning them in the bedrooms, abusive behav causing others so to act.

MONEY collected by African Rugby Board to pay for Mr Francis private prosecution of a campaigns to stop tours.)
African teams in Britair Mr Bennion's consi charges against Mr Hibegin to be heard at Bo-magistrates' court on day. If Mr Hain is sent at the Old Bailey, the Mr Rennion's prosequi-Mr Bennion's prosecution be as much as £50,000.

Director of Public Pros

Springbol

cash back

Bow Str

prosecut

By Denis Herbs

takes over, as he has th to do," says Mr Benn-would save me a lot of But he expects at leas from the South Africa visited South Africa in J Dr Danie Craven, presi the Rugby Board, and as several meetings—at wiscours accelerations. says, collections were spontaneously. Since t Rugby Board has been g contributions from South rugby clubs. Independer have been set up in maje

African cities. Further aid is coming f Hain Prosecution Fund, I by Ross McWhirter of the for Individual Freedom McWhirter has £1,500 and more than £1,500 anteed and promised society's journal. Freedo this month carries an app Mr McWhirter is to so 4,000 more appeal letter Mr Bennion has sold

room house at Warlingh rey, for £30,000, and one for half the price to continue the proceed has a legal assistant, a s and a personal assistant. he will be represented Owen Stable, QC, and tw barristers. Mr Bennion will give

himself, as will a senior Yard police officer, pol stables from several town Springbok matches we rupted, and some senior of British cricket, rug tennis bodies. Wilfred the manager of the South cricket team which England in 1969, arrives don this weekend to g dence. The captain of the

dence. The captain of the rugby Springboks. Davilliers, is expected late. Mr Hain is being advithe National Council for Liberties. He is on legal will be defended by M Capstick. But for expercovered by legal aid, he on the Peter Hain Fund I by Lord Avebury, former by Lord Avebury, former MP Eric Lubbock. He is

that churchmen, pol academics, businessmer sportsmen will sponsor the He will plead not guilty. Mr Hain, who played part in stopping the Sp cricket tour last year, is with conspiring to disrupt her of sporting events, in Wimbledon tennis this s the Springbok rugby tour 70, and a Davis Cup m

Bristol last year. On the rugby tour, th mons alleges among other where members of the te ing members of the tea place to place, using viol imprisoning them in the bedrooms, abusive behavi

No. 17 in a series.

Are you aware that the population of the proposed enlarged EEC will be larger than that of either Russia or **America?**

Are you, in fact, as informed as you should be of all the advantages and disadvantages of Britain's entry into the EEC?

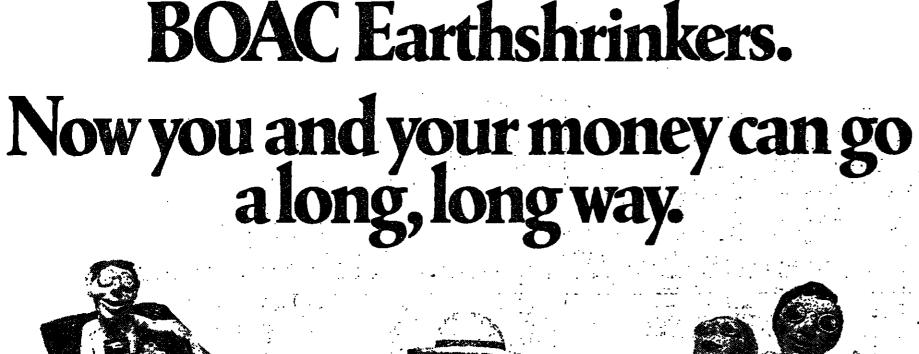
The final decision will soon be made.

It will come after intensive debate in both Houses of Parliament and long discussions among private individuals.

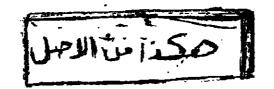
It will come after unequalled reporting and comment in The Times, established already as the newspaper with the fullest coverage of European affairs.

The issue is immense and, in deciding your attitude, The Times will be indispensable.

When The Times speaks, the world listens.







takes good care of you



n the M5. An old coach slowly passes a lorry. Cars bunch up behind. They few feet apart-yet all are travelling over 50 mph

MOTORWAY. Three

mare keen to get out of m fast. They are Austin 1800, a Hillman uia e and an MGB. As the be a particle of the particle

Fig. 10 fo mpn.

Col. 10 tev are overtaking a multicolor old coach and a van,

Short in convoy in the slow

none they near, the coach

mings they near, one country an pull out to overtake the slower heels of the slower By the time the van is

The past the larry, four osegs have bunched up be-liebten cars travelling only that apart at 50 mph.

of bleading car brakes—he-

ip a sudden patch of for, one or a dog on the road lead in will pile up together fighting accident. This less pin last Thursday—

tappened, and the cars

t again once the slower be rad pulled back into the Sheds of times a day, im-

pivers put themselves in estuations of peril on esmotorways. Usually they

m with it. But last Monday on the M6 in Cheshire.

 $k \notin I$ t. Two hundred cars, them driving on each less tills, were involved in a

ile-up in fag. Ten people

were badly hurt. It was worst motorway accident. organisations called it ay madness." But they in calling pile-ups in fog ay madness for years crashes continue. The hat 200 drivers do not

go mad in the fog. peris are insisting more

re that such crashes because of the way we mally on motorways.

TRRAY MACKAY has close study of accidents ing habits in his work

of the accident research

-Birmingham University's ent of transportation. He We have developed

ntry a way of driving ight work nine times out out which is potentially is on the other occasion. ing up in the fast lane is

at fault in the British f motorway driving, faults are failure to needs and to think far ahead. Dr Mackay says

d drivers fail to realise the motorway it is not

car in front and the car that affect them, but

you are driving at 30 affic 50 yards in front ind will influence what But when you speed

) mph, that distance be-quarter of a mile. Dr calls this your "zone of ion." ake dangerous decisions

of our difficulty in judgeds. Dr MacKay says:

routes—left and right—any dangerous situation.

fog descends, drivers con-ith their dangerous drivits even though the fog cause phychological con-

Moreover, they tend to psychological confusion.

psychological contastion, r, they tend to drive even chind the man in front, casier to follow someone fog than lead the way

them were frightening.

listurbing to see how one pit leads to another. As

sure mounts on a driver,

omes more reckless and edges that little bit

is a diary of our tour. registration numbers of are quoted, it is not to

ned that their drivers are

rily their owners or the who usually drive them.)

our first entry on to the

ives hazardous. As Dr accelerates down the slip

the Cannock intersection,

can starts to overtake us.

ult will be that we wil!

at the motorway at the oment and have to merge

into the nearside lane.

kay slows down to avoid ee. It was at an intersec-e this that Monday's pile-an.

the blue van, registration EEV 742G, reaches the ay, the driver pulls across

fastest of the three lanes

ig as, and not before, he After overtaking some

he returns to the middle

id sticks there, although

w lane is clear ahead.

kay points out that this akes faster vehicles crowd r in the outside lane of being able to use two

late



No way past for the small Viva, but a meat lorry tails it at 60 mph, leaving a gap of only 5ft



All clear ahead but a Vauxhall Victor sticks in the overtaking lane at 60 mph. Faster cars are forced to bunch up behind or try to overtake on the inside

The Motorway Follies of 1971

Tony Dawe analyses the British disease of dicing with disaster at 70 mph

the middle lane. A Volvo is overtaking the blue van on the outside. The van pulls out and
comes up very close behind the
Volvo. They pass a sign warning
that the fast lane is closed to
traffic 600 yards ahead. The Volvo
speeds up to complete the overtaking nanoeuvre and get back
to the safety of the centre lane.
The van goes on to pass the control of the van goes on to pass the motorist's only hope is the fast
lights in front of him, and he
past the Volvo just a few yards
before the middle lane. A Volvo is overtaking the blue van on the outside. The van pulls out and
comes up very close behind the
volvo. They pass a sign warning
that the fast lane is closed to
traffic 600 yards ahead. The Volvo
speeds up to complete the overtaking an intervent of the AA and the RAC—that
vehicles displayed stronger lights
at the back in fog.
They suggest—with the backing
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for t as well, and then has to scrape past the Volvo just a few yards

before it reaches the marker cones that close off the fast lane. An hour or so later we are driving on the M5 towards Birmingham. A group of cars ahead of us all brake suddenly as a lorry pulls out to overtake another. Dr Mackay says: "If you're a good driver on a motorway, you shouldn't ever have to use your brakes. You should be able to anticipate everything, and

slow down accordingly."
At 3.52 pm, southbound on the M5, comes the kind of incident that is such common talk among motorists. A stretch of the fast lane is closed to traffic but a Renault 4, FJW 800J, sticks in the middle lane at a steady 50 mph. Suddenly, at an intersection, the driver pulls into the nearside lane and then, with the result indicator flashing pulls right indicator flashing, pulls hard left just in time to get on to the exit road.

We recall other examples of odd driving. Dr Mackay tells of a motorcyclist who did a U-turn in the middle of a motorway. And then there was the motorist when the motors a wheel

who stopped to change a wheel in the fast lane of the M4. At 5.58 on Thursday evening, two articulated lorries, one close behind the other in heavy traffic, are heading up the slope which takes the M5 into the M6. The second lorry driver decides things are not happening fast enough and, ignoring the road markings, pulls over into the outside lane, charges on up the slope and drives straight out into the

middle lane of the M6.

A Telfers Meat lorry is already thundering along the middle lane. It begins to pull out to overtake the intruding lorry, despite signs warning that the outside lane is about to be closed. outside lane is about to be closed. The driver of the meat lorry. SLT 309F, quickly thinks better of it and just hounds the other lorry. So two lorries, combined length 100ft, end up roaring along just 10ft apart at 55 mph.

Traffic builds up. Both the

first and second lanes are now full. Cars approaching the closed stretch of the outside lane cannot squeeze into the middle lane. They grand to a halt among the stretch of the cars, in the autside lane. marker cones in the outside lane and wait for a chance to filter left. We had expected to be involved in a crash. We certainly would have been if the M6 had been foggy.

Lane demands

born just about capable
ng how fast a horse is
Put him on a motor60 mph and he'll find it
fficult to tell how fast
ng is, approaching him
hind and how fast some-When we go out again next morning, mist does sweep across the motorways, especially where they run through valleys or cuttings. But it makes little difference to the driving. Some hig lorries drive through the mist without any lights on. And the busching continues hind and how rast some-se is going in front." esult is that people re-too late, often by swery, braking hard. Many de-safest thing to do is the middle lane for as possible to give them two

the M6, but the risk of denser patches remains. This risk fails to deter cars like an MG, XNP 840G, from roaring past at 85 mph, or a Ford, UOK 753H, and a brand-new Volvo, OHK 849K, from driving on other cars tails at 70 mph in the outside

A small meat lorry, THR 100J, is also in a hurry through the mist. He drives at 60 mph, literg several hours spent ng traffic on the Birming-ds of the M5 and the M6 ek. Dr Mackay and I hundreds of faults, and ally five feet from the bumper of a Vauxhall Viva, which is waiting for another lorry to move out of the overtaking lane.

Farther on, down the M5, a lorry moves into the centre lane ahead of THR 100J. He pulls straight out into the outside lane, right in the path of a Jaguar, which brakes hard and hoots furiously. A hand appears from the cab of the meat lorry and adjusts the exterior mirror. adjusts the exterior mirror.

We pass the lorry, but soon get held up by another lorry over-taking in the outside lane. THR 100J is behind us. He comes within five feet. Kelvin Brodie, the photographer, leans back to take a picture through the rear window. The lorry driver sees him, laughs and closes the gap from five to two feet. We are travelling at 60 mph.

INCIDENTS like this, and the fact that lorries played a large part in Monday's crashes, lead to demands that lorries should be restricted to the inside lane on motorways. The argument is that one slow lorry overtaking another slow lorry is generally the cause of traffic bunching up.

But the idea seems impracti-cal. A better answer is to improve the performance of lorries. Britain is about to introduce power - to - weight regulations, which specify how powerful each lorry engine must be Dr Mackay suggests this should

pass. be followed up with minimum a lorry looms ahead in speed limits for lorries on hills

is vital. Driving through fog a motorist's only hope is the tail are widely used in Germany, but lights in front of him, and he hugs them closely. The experts believe that drivers might keep a more reasonable distance if warranted financial burden on the

on traffic, John Gott, of North-

the Midland Links motorway police group, covering the M5 and the M6, hopes the problem will be eased in his area, with

But the evidence for the one motorway with these computerised signs—the London stretch of the Mi—shows that motorists ignore them. Mr Gott says: "I don't think this is necessarily a

sign of madness but of our general attitude to speed limits. Drivers know that often it's perfectly safe to go over the limits and their regard for speed signs is consequently diminished. If is consequently diminished. If more computerised signs are going to be introduced, perhaps there is a case for motorway speed limits to be set according to the conditions. If a driver is allowed to do 85 mph when the weather is good and the road clear, he might take more notice of the sign when it says 30 mph." In other words, the authorities don't dismiss the victims of Monday's pile-up as idiots and just wait for the next, inevitable death crash in the fog. They try instead to treat drivers as adults. They want to make them more aware of the dangers of their own habits—and especially



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Mercedes-Benz: the end of compromise

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Inquiry into selection of Labour candidate

LABOUR PARTY officials will this week try to unravel the tangle which has developed over the choice of a candidate for a reshaped Northern constituency. Two Labour MPSs were flighting for the nomination and now the loser is claiming that there were irregularities at the selection

David Reed, MP for Sedge-field and at 26 the second youngest in the House, beat Mark Hughes, MP for Durham, by two votes. Both men were elected for the first time at last year's general election, but the Sedge-field constituency (Lab. majority 12.831) disappears under the redistribution boundaries.

Durham has always been an attractive home for a Labour man (1970 majority 16,599) and now, of course, it promised to become even cosier.

The voting, certainly, wos close. There were 77 votes for Mr Reed, a youthful former public relations officer for the North-East Deve-lopment Council, and 75 for his rival, the less flamboyant Mr Hughes, a former history lecturer at Durham University.

The result was on the face of it, something of a surprise. Mr Hughes had been regarded locally as the favourite. Explanations become hard to come by, how-

Ron Evers, its regional organiser, now plan to examine all the voting papers and the credentials of every delegate who attended the conference. Until the inquiry has been completed, Mr Reed's name will not go forward to the party's national executive for

And last week they key figures in the affair were staying quiet. Mr Reed says: "Given that a complaint has been made, I welcome an inquiry just from the simple point of view that the air needs cleaning.'

Are Peter Hain's young men making Liberal a dirty word?

SCARBOROUGH has given the Liberals their most disastrous and depressing week for 20 years and, unless the Old Guard can succeed in coming to terms with the astonishing assortment of Young Liberals—who self-confessedly cover the whole political spectrum from libertarian socialist to Trotskyites, Maoists and anarchists as well as starry-eyed young idealists in the best Liberal tradition—the party is heading for the final break-up and permanent extinction.

Liberals, after all, are the best exponents of splitting, re-splitting and sub-splitting, so yet another upheaval in the long history of disruption which has destroyed the party for most of this century would be in the classic tradition. But this time it would be finality, with nothing left on one side but a rump and on the other a motley crew of rebels and professional protesters.

This is why I believe that, despite the angry demands for confrontation and showdown, exbecome hard to come by, nowever, when Mr Hughes complained to Transport House,
Labour's national headquarters,
that "there may have been one
or more delegates who were not
aligible to vote."

common and pillory, both the
traditionalists and the young
hell-raisers will learn to live with
each other; for without the
dynamic vigour and political passion of the Young Liberals the Mr Reg Underhill, Labour's party would be in danger of assistant national agent, and Mr collapse with hardening arteries, and without the respectable um-brella of the party the New Era Liberals would soon be reduced to a ragbag of way-out, drop-out pressure groupings without a cen-tral national mission and theme.

Scarborough snown nave a worthwhile, morale-boosting exercise for the Liberals. The present situation is ideal for them; they are the first and natural beneficiaries when a Conservative Government runs into trouble, providing a halfway haven for disillusioned Tories. Wedged between a Heath Govern-

JAMES MARGACH **Political Notebook**

servative predecessors, and a conservative-minded Labour Party retaining only faint traces of radicalism, the Liberal Party should be taking off once again in yet another round of buoyant revivalism. But instead of a rebirth, we were sitting in on a wake.

The week's debates on the big issues were solemn and drab, with no bite or joy, largely because people's minds were gripped by the fear of impending civil war which would overwhelm and destroy the party to an ex-tent to which the Bevanite crises never destroyed Labour. It was a narrow escape.

Even the most venerable and disenchanted greybeards cannot deny that the leaders of the Young Liberals are impressive and articulate performers, bursting with enthusiasm and political passion. They combine the League of Young Liberals and the volatile University Liberal Students.

Their leader is Peter Hain, already a national celebrity in his own right after his successful campaigns against apartheid in sport, especially focused on his native South Africa. He is a student of economics at London University. He is better known nationally than most other Liberals, with the exception Jeremy Thorpe and Jo

the paid organiser for Hain's "Stop the 70 Tour" campaign; he stirred up the leadership wrangle at Scarborough by attacking the leaders for political irresponsibility over the census row. Others prominent in the tightly-knit hierarchy are Keith Searby, press officer for the National Teachers and the search of the National Teachers. These

National League, a militant activist from the West Country, who is being dropped by the South Dorset constituency because as a candidate he is too hot a gospeller for well-mannered county tastes; Andrew Keogh, an assistant at the London School of Economics, who came to the top through the Liberal Students; Gordon Lishman, vice-chairman from Burnley, one of the officers of the senior North-West Federa-tion, the leading expert on the new fashion for community politics; and Rosemary Chester, the paid full-time national orga-niser of the Vonng Liberals

What is so terrifying about these young people? At least they have helped to give the Liberals the most youthful image in politics, far younger than we are likely to see, especially at the rostrum, at the Labour and Tory conferences at Brighton in the coming weeks. But young as they are, they have incited the hostility of a large sweep of the traditional Liberals, who fear that the party is in danger of being taken over by a bunch of cryptos, fellow-travellers, anarchists and Maoist revolutionaries.

This is the fear which lies he

niser of the Young Liberals.

This is the fear which lies behind the demands first by the Welsh Liberals and then from the Association of Liberal Councillors (nowadays the party's strongest arm at the grassroots) for the Young Liberal movement to be expelled. Why? Because the seniors are convinced that His No. 2 is Simon Hebditch, far too many of the Young Turks political vice-chairman, who was

in the words of Simon Hebditch. "inextricably connected with anarchist thought and action" and want to propel the Liberal Party to the far outside Left of

These critics accept the sincerity of Peter Hain, who displays all the potential power and flair to become a substantial political figure, and of many other reformers. But far too many are identified as guerrillas who make Liberal a dirty word. What Spelly shocked the constituency finally shocked the constituency leaders was the official claim at the Young Liberals' separate one-day conference that "our future must be to link with existing com-munity and underground political groups, with which we have far more in common than with the traditional authoritarian

So the factors behind the anti-Young Liberal swing at Scar-borough are clearly identified: the seniors are convinced that the Young Liberals are a political liability, responsible for landing the party in the doldrums and alienating people otherwise dis-illusioned with the Tory and

Labour Parties.

Mr Stephen Terrell, the new president of the party, who headed a commission of inquiry with Lord Foot and Mr Gruffydd Evans into relations between the party and the Young Liberal movement, believes that the final solution to the internal strains will come from requiring Young Liberals to be members of their constituency associations and at the same time integrating them as part of the central party organisation instead of allowing them to be independent, with their own offices and having no contact with the centre. Mr Terrell is confident that this would retain for the party all the genuine Liberals among the rising generation while at the

same time getting rid: extremist illiberal eleme-would have been found League of Young Sog that youth movement been abolished by A House for its neo-Commit Trotskyite activities.

What makes the tradit more suspicious this time experience of the first Red Guards which nei tured the Liberal confe Brighton five years ago a for the first time brong colour and excitement to politics. So where a the first generation Rec Are they still with the slogging it out at ward The real penalty of Sca was that the obsession Young Liberals distort obscured much more urg if the Liberals are ever re rouping. Mr Jeremy leadership is not unde

challenge from any rival I expect he will respon new mood of the Libs more attention to be paid grassroot campaigning munity politics and less minster campaigns. The Mr John Pardoe, MP, had when he forecast that years' time there might a Liberal MP at Wes This struck many as Requiem Mass for a de: modernisation in the part ture and tactics and less Parliamentary estal and Westminster proto-If the elders were to trate on this type of no ing on community politi ing people's lives and and less on planning and of exuberant Young Lib Liberal Party would have hopes of getting back

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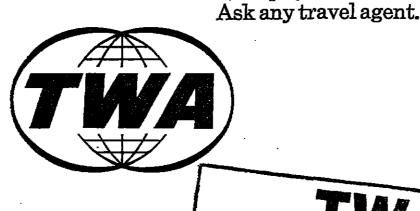
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Success threatens heart babies

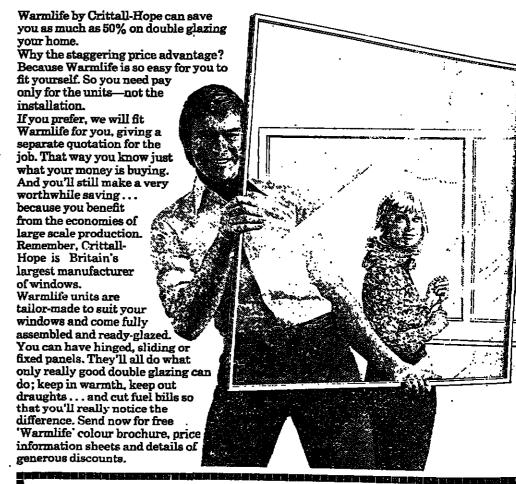
HEART SPECIALISTS through staff, resources and money."
out the country are worried that Another specialist, from Glasgow shortages of staff and equipment are endangering the lives of young children with heart disease, writes a Medical Correspondent.

In an unusually outspoken disease. For 3,060 the disease is letter in this week's British Medical Journal, two Birmingham doctors conclude that although much has been achieved "we are still short of the stream of

says that present practice falls "short of the ideal." Each year in Britain over 7,000 children are born with heart

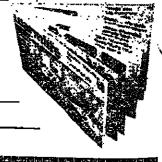
the specialists is that t too few staff to cope load that the very su heart operations has pro-Another source of or the remaining 4,000 child every year who need le operations — mostly be start school. Waiting operations for these

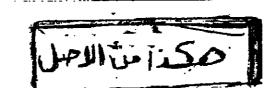
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Country of the damned

Peter Hazelhurst reports the Bengal nightmare

PLAGUED by perennial floods, an unprecedented population explosion, a rapidly deteriorating economy and devastated by two of the greatest natural and manmade disasters in recent history, the two provinces of East and might that a reached such as reach the two provinces of East and West Bengal have been reduced today to a nightmare of terror. anarchy, overcrowded slums and indescribable poverty.

Hounded by the Army and caught in the grip of civil war, 75 million Bengalis are living in the province of East Pakistan under a pall of terror. Hordes of refugees have crossed the border into India, another 30 million For Bengalis and represented. lion East Bengalis are reported to have been displaced and are "on the run" within the pro-vince itself, the economy is at a standstill and a great famine

In terms of human misery and hopelessness, conditions in West Bengal are only slightly better. More than eight and a half mil-lion poverty-stricken refugees have already crossed the border to impose a strain of £40 million a year on the Indian economy and another 10 million local Bengalis have been made homeless by un-precedented floods during the past few weeks.

Calcutta, which has the worst urban problem in the world, and where more than a million gressmen. The police, demora-

Anarchy has reached such a pitch that a prominent and more moderate Communist leader asked for police protection this week after he learned that his wife and family—extreme Maoists—were planning to assasinate

nim.

Great mobs, led by the so-called advocates of non-violence, the Congress Party, are now moving through the overcrowded slums and hacking Maoists to death in their homes. The Maoists are retaliating by assassinating their political opponents in hit-and-run raids. We soons of every conceivraids. Weapons of every conceivable nature, home-made bombs and pipe guns, Molotov cocktails, knives and swords, are being manufactured on an almost industrial parties. manufactured on an almost industrial scale by all political parties. Industry and the administration of the city has been brought to a virtual standstill by continuous Labour trouble inspired mainly by the powerful Marxist-controlled unions.

Indeed, the East Bengali refugees, living in their waterlogged disease-stricken camps, are probably slightly better off than the Bengali pavement dwellers of Calcutta. At least the refugees are assured of a meal every day. As one steps out of the best

are assured of a meal every day.

As one steps out of the best had one steps out of the best had not in Calcutta it is to be confronted by a scene of indescribable misery in the most affiuent part of the city. The homeless lie on the pavement, in most cases without blankets or covering, in street after street distributions.

searching for food. An old woman fishes in the gutter for a crust covered with ash. A hungry white cow chews at discarded cardboard, two blind boys lead each other through the stream

of human misery begging for alms. A cripple attempts to sell a shoelace at midnight. The angry cries of demonstrators demanding higher wages, the unending processions of militant Markists marching past the Governor's residence under red happens desclared features.

and torment of East and West Bengal today.

Army launches made their first "relief run" into Deara Camp, in West Bengal, on Friday, bringing eight tons of rice to feed the estimated 70-90,000 refugees who have been cut off there by floodwaters for nearly a month.

But death from starvation and mainutrition still hangs over the camp, which needs at least 27 tons of rice and lentils a day. The camp doctor said that more than 50 children aged one year or less had died in the month since floods first hit Deara. More people would certainly die soon of starvation, malnutrition and cholera, he added.

red banners, desolate factories, strikes, an average income of £20
a year, floods, an unending stream of refugees, cholera, sudden death. These are the manifestations of the convulsion of lentils.

cholera, he added.

The total daily ration for refugees had been reduced to half a pound per day of rice of an inferior quality, and two ounces of lentils.

Rabbis' marriage dilemma RABBIS in Israel are trying to find a way out of an agonising dilemma: how to permit the marriage of sexually-injured marriage of sexually-injured concern over the wider implications and other way or accident.

marriage of sexually-injured soldiers and other war or accident victims without transgressing Biblical law, writes Erlc Marsden. The search arises from a request by a man of nearly 60 for permission to remarry. His wife and three children were murdered by the Nazis and he was castrated. Under Jewish law nobody who is sterile may be married because of a Talmúdic passage saying: "No man injured in the testicles, or a eunuch, shall in the testicles, or a eunuch, shall come into the congregation of the Lord."

Informers told the rabbi about

when challenged he admitted his injury. But the story has caused concern over the wider implica-tions, because the same religious ban applies to soldiers castrated or made sterile in action. Equally, wives whose husbands are injured in this way are barred from

divorce.
In the case of the Nazi victim rabbis are considering whether the stumbling block of the biblical passage can be got round by defining the injury as: "a blow from heaven" or "some-thing not done by human beings." This would not cover people in-jured in road accidents, a diffi-

etnam police sperse MPs th riot gas

By Derek Wilson, Saigon

20 police and students ported injured. The cenes were around the Van Hanh University. riot police besieging ing were kept at bay by in gas-masks lobbing ombs at them from the

50 children from a kinn school were caught in le. They huddled on a silent fear before being iway, amid a stream of

tion Buddhist MPs were on the steps of the Assembly, an old opera the heart of Saigon, and hanners attacking

violent opposition to Thieu can be expected next fortnight—but it lertain to be put down ov, and even ruthlessly, by ident's anti-riot machine. a long dinner at his

te palace, the general to me as a cool, relaxed, a man almost completely that he would remain t for another four years.

dozen of us that he had l his generals that if they a coup, they need not They simply had to come him. If they had "satis-

against President factory" plans for the country's c-man election on future, he would hand over at

r police fired CS riot up on his offer.

or police fired CS riot up on his offer.

r battle they fired guns r as Buddhist students there is buddhist students there is buddhist students there is the couldn't predict what "some foolish individual" might do, as jibe at Vice-President Ky who was "not a personal enemy."
They just did not agree on politics. He would not dream of exil-

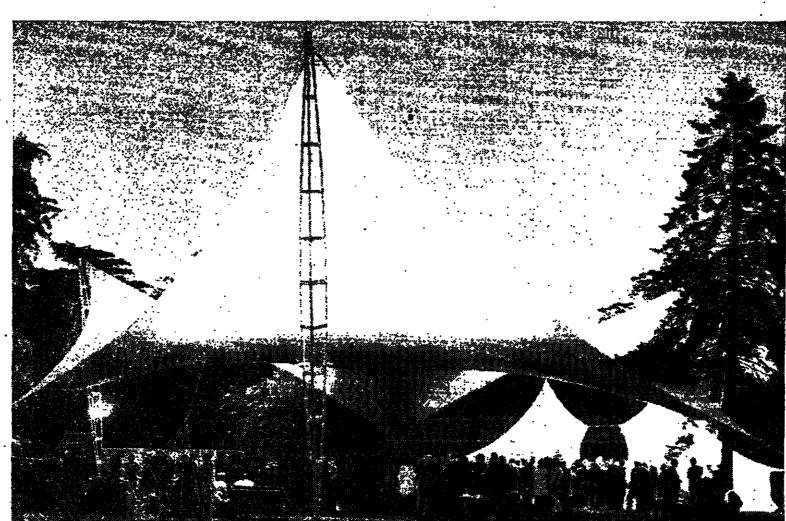
ing him.

General Thieu presented himself as the essence of sweet reasonableness but failed to hide the cold, methodical streak of a man obsessed with the huge ambition of bringing peace to Victnam by beating the Viet Cong

militarily.

He injected one note of uncertainty into his future, perhaps deliberately: He would treat October 3 only as an "indication" of what he should do. In mulling over the results, he would take into account the size of any boycott. If he did resign, he would favour an Army take-over of South Vietnam. Then he would stay out of politics "for a while." He added: "But I don't know for how long."

In Tokyo, Senator George McGovern—one of the Vietnam war's most outspoken critics—said North Vietnam was willing to negotiate separately the withdrawal of US forces from South Vietnam and the release of American prisoners in belief that this would cause the downfall of President Thieu. "They will not accept Thieu and they will never negotiate with him," said Senator McGovern, a candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential



The Trevire high tenscity tri-sail in the grounds of the Bishop's Pelace at Wells on the occasion of the 1971 RIBA Conference

lia angry at trade 'snub'

SION against British parn in the Third Asian ional Trade Fair to be

partment of Trade and spokesman said yester-he reason for the original was that there are only funds available and a lot fairs, and one has to get iorities right."

er reasons he listed were severe import restric-ne long duration of the d the fact that British usually prefers to attend ecialised trade fairs.

However, Britain did take part in the two previous Asian Inter-national Trade Fairs, in Bangkok and Tabarra, eather present of New Delhi next year, is and Teheran, so the prospect of ng reconsidered by the nent. and Teheran, so the prospect of her "snubbing" the New Delhi next year, is and Teheran, so the prospect of her "snubbing" the New Delhi next year, is and Teheran, so the prospect of her "snubbing" the New Delhi next year, is and Teheran, so the prospect of her "snubbing" the New Delhi next year, is and Teheran, so the prospect of her prospect

prise, even anger, in Indian circles—more especially as the fair will be the biggest ever held in India to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the country's independence.

Most other European countries will be exhibiting at the fair, as will the United States. And the organisers have earmarked a large plot of land on the extensive fair grounds, in the heart of New Delhi, specifically for Common Market countries.

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Hoechst research beats the weather

Outdoor events are very much affected by the caprices of the weather. Rainsodden sites, with the bedraggled participants about as enthusiastic as fifth formers during a history lesson, have hardly ever given rise to memorable occasions. Not infrequently, the event has had to be cancelled altogether, hardly to the delight of the organisers.

In collaboration with famous architects, Hoechst research has now developed a temporary cover that renders outdoor activities independent of the weather. Sports arenas, for example, holding up to 100,000 spectators, or swimming pools, can be protected in this way. The flexible cover is a coated fabric in Trevira high tenacity, a material of extreme strength. Rot-proof and tear-resistant and yet light-permeable and so flexible that it can be erected quickly in

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BEHÄVIOUR I

of the

frightened of her husband having an affair with the girl, as because she wants to tell him deliberately

that she does not trust him. And of course he sees this choice

as a calculated insult."

Dr Sachs has often observed

the reverse situation when a

husband sees the au-pair girl taking much of the weight of daily household chores off his wife's shoulders, and considers this to be grossly unfair: he has

to work himself every day and do it by himself. Why should his wife not do her share? "The result often is that the

husband turns out the girl in order to create more work for the wife," says Dr Sachs. "This of

course leads to a further deterio-ration of the situation."

In both cases the au-pair girl

becomes the unwitting tool of two parties to a difficult marriage. The husband may deliberately

pretend that he finds the au-pair more congenial company than he does his wife, exchanging confidences with her and sharing secret jokes. The wife, on the other hand, can try and foment an artificial relationship between her husband and the girl in order to gain yet further grounds for

to gain yet further grounds for complaint.

But these situations are the products of an unhealthy marriage. In a stable

marriage Dr Sachs considers that the arrival of an outsider

almost invariably has a good effect. Cases where a steady

turned by the arrival of a dizzy blonde are, contrary to popular belief, extremely rare. Instead the new girl contributes fresh

relationship has been over-

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The impact au pair girl THE ARRIVAL of the au-pair girl — traditionally an ice-cool Scandinavian, but more probably a sensible girl from Liege or Baden-Wurttemberg—can be a major trauma for the family involved. In fact the parents are probably more nervous about her impact and about how she will fit in than about anything since the hirth of about anything since the birth of their last child. There are at the moment about 20,000 au-pair girls or maids helping out in British households, but so far nobody has carried out a survey into their effect on middle-class mores. In America, however, Dr Lisbeth Sachs, a Brooklyn psychoanalyst has made a study of the profound influence their arrival may have, particu-larly on children and their relationship with their parents. Her conclusions are published in the latest issue of The Psychoanalytic Quarterly. She believes that on the whole the introduction of an outsider has a healthy, even therapeutic effect on family life. But she has observed all too often the way in which an au-pair girl can become a source of friction between husband and wife.

outside interests and often provokes a new awareness between members of the family. She may between husband and wife.

"When there is a bad relationship between them, the wife, who has decided she needs a maid, may deliberately choose an old, even bad-tempered woman, or a very plain girl," she said. "This is not so much because she is frightened of her husband having

agreement.

"After all, a husband and wife can't really have a blinding row in front of her," says Dr Sachs. "So instead they contain their anger and talk in normal tones. That can only be to the good: it's the difference between civilised behaviour and barbarity. The effect on children, how-ever, is less obvious but almost

certainly further-reaching. It is here that Dr Sachs has done her most intensive work, and she cites several key cases where the arrival of a maid or an au-pair has significantly changed the out-look and personality of a child.

One ten-year-old boy who had always been quiet, at times a bit stubborn and moody but, in his parent's view, was generally wellbehaved, changed dramatically on the arrival of a new maid. He began complaining about his mother's cooking comparing it unfavourably to the new girl's. He grew extremely chummy with her, exchanging confidences he seldom imparted to his family. In general his behaviour became unpredictable and he was hard to

At first the parents wanted to

dismiss the maid, blaming her for the child's "problems." But they were persuaded to keep her and as time went on the boy grew away from her and back to the mother: he even went through a stage when he refused to eat dinners cooked by the maid and would only touch food prepared by his mother. Finally, however, he seemed to reach a more balanced state. He confided that he-preferred talking to his parents, but "I still talk to her (the maid) and kid around with her because she nursed me when I was sick." It emerged that he was referring to the time when his relationship with his parents

therapeutic role she had played. Another boy of eight years had

been brought up almost from birth by a series of French maids -his mother took little interest in him. He found communication with the girls very difficult since mostly they had only just arrived in the country and their English was poor. The combination of a lack of understanding from both

the mother and the maids had very serious results.

Nevertheless Dr Sachs considers that if the maids had not been there the break with his parents would have been far more serious and damaging. The boy, the save was able to direct his she says, was able to direct his hostility on to them instead of venting his anger on his mother and in this way the relationship, though frail, was preserved.

Sometimes an au-pair girl can almost fill the role of a psychiatrist herself. Dr Sachs cites the case of a little girl who found it difficult to eat well for complex psychological reasons. The arrival of an outside girl however prompted a change of attitude. It allowed the child to eat reasonably well in her presence and in talking to her she was able to rid erself of many of her fantasies. Significantly the little girl confided to Dr Sachs: "With you it's easy to eat, just like with my

Dr Sachs concludes that the maid or au-pair plays an important part in a child's maturing and can often help him in his relationship with his parents. Of course the impact on the

girls themselves is rather a different story. If Birgit or Louise or Manuela thought they were going to be used as key elements in a psychological battlefield, they might not be quite so keen to

Magnus Linklater

SPECTRUM

Why 350 a day get these pains

Yet now it is the commonest surgical emergency there is. Some 350 patients are admitted every day with the familiar symptoms: in the middle of the night they were woken by severe pain just around the navel. The pain then moved to the right groin and they were sick several times.

Usually the surgeon will find that little is apparently abnormal, except that the groin area is tender. However, an operation reveals a tense, swollen appendix, which, with luck, has not yet

Fortunately, almost all of these patients will recover, and will be none the worse for the removal of a useless piece of their intestine. But why should this particular disease, put on the surgical map in 1902 when an appendix operation forced King Edward VII to postpone his coronation, have had such a meteoric rise?

Until this week there has been no satisfactory answer. But now distinguished surgeon has proa distinguished surgeon has produced a convincing solution. Appendicitis, he suggests, is yet another penalty we pay for civilisation. Not because of its stresses, but because modern Western diet lacks the essential elements which encourage the elements which encourage the intestine to work properly.

The appendix is a small wormshaped tube, about four inches long, which is attached to the first part of the large intestine, called the caecum. Nobody knows what its job is, and most experts have assumed that it is a hang-over from far distant ancestors.

This debate about evolutionary niceties would have been merely academic if it was not for the frequency with which the appendix becomes inflamed. Even meticulous examination of specimens removed by operation has given little clue as to the cause of the inflammation.

Mr Denis Burkitt, a surgeon now working for the Medical Research Council, adopted a new approach based on epidemiology in other words, studying the geographical distribution of the The results of this survey, pub-

lished in the September issue of the British Journal of Surgery, are striking. In really primitive communities appendicitis is still a rarity. Four senior doctors working in East Africa had seen no case of appendicitis for be-tween 17 and 30 years. Another practising in the Congo had seen one case in 28 years, while yet another surgeon working in Northern Nigeria had seen only three cases during a nine year period among a total of 30,000 hospital admissions.

Yet Europeans living in these parts seemed to develop appen-dicitis with much the same requency as they did at home. The next result of the survey is the finding that the more

dicitis figures. In Ud incidence has risen by in 18 years, and in Githe Sudan over twentyi years. Figures from Nigeria show that by appendicitis cases accorathird of all the abdomi gencies. Of these 90 i were city dwellers and 75

and their wives. This mini-epidemic, dicitis is also seen in group—people migratio underdeveloped count developed one. Three s Antwerp found that ex no fewer than 3 per Congolese students sto

the University appendicitis. It could be objected 'real effect of civilisati' provide more doctors ; pitals, so that append now recognised and treat the rise is too steep an explanation. Also is rise is seen in other surgical emergencies;

An even more telling again comes from Japan. although the services there are advan in Japanese migrants to disease approac American incidence. A poor Negroes in the USA citis is only a quarter as as in the white commun where the conditions ar for both, as in the US appendicitis figures

The major difference the underdeveloped Westernised groups is diets. From the beginning century unrefined carb such as stone ground i been progressively rep refined flour, from wibres have been remov consumption of sugar tein has also shot up, ar vegetables gone down.

The result of these changes is a sharp dimithe amount of food re the digestive system. The pressure inside the and produces spasm appendix. Eventually supply to the appendi attack it. Probably also sugar present in West allows the bacteria to much more easily.

Although there is stil tion about which items i protect one against app the lessons from Mr work are clear. Eat and foods containing it, i...
roughage—particularly roughage—tables and cereals.

EDUCATION 1

Top of the reading pops

TELEVISION has had remarkably little effect on the standard of books which today's children read. Far from being adversely conditioned by a steady diet of Dr Who or American TV cartoons, they appear to stick to the kind of literature which would have been required reading 25 years

Current research into the reading habits of children from 10-14. ing habits of children from 10-14, reveals that a majority tackles at least one book a month. And it is the traditional classics—Black Beauty, Little Women and Treasure Island—which head the list. Oliver Twist, Jane Eyre and Tom Sawyer are also well placed in the Ton Ten

Nine thousand children aged 10, 12 and 14 from schools throughout England and Wales are providing the answers. These are now being coded for detailed analysis by a Chilton Atlas com-

The four-year project is conducted at the University of Sheffield Institute of Education with a £21,000 grant from the Schools' Council. It is the first extensive study of children's reading habits for more than 30

years.

New authors of children's books, such as Alan Garner and Rosemary Sutcliffe, have not figured prominently. But the overall winner of the poll for favourite writer goes to Enid Blyton, with runners-up Charles Dickens, Agatha Christie and Robert Louis Stevenson a long way behind. Because of her prolific output, only one Blyton adventure, The Secret Seven, features in the list of most frequently mentioned books.

The questionnaire was circulated in March this year to a stratified national sample of 197 primary schools and 202 secondary schools, with a 99% return. Last year a pilot survey of 450 children had helped to mould the structure of the questionnaire itself. But some children still ran out of space on the questionnaire claiming to have read twelve or

out of space on the questionnaire, claiming to have read twelve or more books in the previous four weeks.

One of the points to be evaluated is the suggestion that children may have been led into traditional replies because they were completing the question naires in a school environment naires in a school environment.

The research team's biggest problem to date has been tracking down some of the more esoteric titles listed by children. "About 15 children put down 'The Sex and Savagery of Hells Angels," said a researcher. "We finally found an unsold copy in a Boots in Chesterfield. It's a rather lurid paperback about the sex life of gangs in America—not the life of gangs in America—not the best of reading."



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SPECTRUM



appiness is able to play our friends.

the Children ad; wooing by cuteness

n suffering be appy message?

EARS ago a series of Fren & posters went up around naling effect.

Segain—this time for the Children Fund. The St., however, is very David Kingsley, of Manton and Palmer,

led that photographs of children — distended children — unachager at ick-like arms—no longer by jolting effect they used and the intention is to advertisements showing well-fed faces - the picture, as it were, of a

are bound to be criti-complacency. The blurb vertisement runs: "Ever I what happened to those erian kids of last year? Nigerian war was over: newspapermen had all ne, a few people stayed ng them, Save the Chil-iple. We fed the kids, hem, clothed, educated netimes just cuddled. The result you can see faces of the kids in the -ph. It's called happiness."
Kingsley recognises that icy has laid itself open ges of slickness, but the approach thus: n we did the Salvation

Army campaign we were in the middle of Swinging Britain, with Apalvation Army. Photo- Then we felt the need to point Appalvation Army. Photo-age slum children and old out to them the suffering that was just round the corner—to break through the complacency.

Beg. id. It had an immediate break through the complacency.

But now a lot has changed. TV exposed us to a constant the cek the agency which barrage of what the problems that campaign attempts are. It is less a question of telling people again, but rather one of saying: 'You know the problems are there, but you can actually do something which will have an effect. We can provide you with a channel for making something happen."

It is, perhaps, a bit unfortunate that the campaign should be launched in the middle of the Pakistan refugee disaster. It is difficult to see the relevance of the well-fed faces of a few Niger-ian boys to that terrible and intractable problem. And only last week Dr Roger Hickman, of Save the Children came back from West Bengal after his team had been given two days by the Indian authorities to pull out of one of their hospitals. He admitted that there was severe friction between Indian and British charity workers and that this had seriously curtailed Save the Children's efforts. So happiness is not quite what it's all about. Nevertheless it will be interesting to see if we are ready to be wooed by the cute and corny instead of joited by misery.

Magnus Linklater

IF you walk into a travel agency tomorrow morning and ask the price of an air ticket to New York, you will have to forgive the man behind the counter if his face grows contorted and he clutches at his collar before giving you one of about 15 answers. The announcement by Lufthansa, the German airline, that it intends to break the international rules and offer its own low fares has created unprecedented confusion in the travel business. BRIAN MOYNAHAN explains why only one person stands to gain from the chaos—you, the passenger.

Cut-throats on the NorthAtlantic

A NEW BARGAIN air fare was splashed across the papers last would lead to alrines "commitweek—Europe to New York for 273 return. Not a charter flight, "It is inconceivable" he said. £73 return. Not a charter flight, no need to join a club, no chance of being turned off the aircraft because the club was bogus of you had not been a member of it for six months. A full scheduled nominator." flight by a national flag carrier, Since Id Lufthansa, saving you £66.35 on present excursion fares. At last, it seemed some sense was being applied to the current confusion

over transatiantic fares.

Alas not. To qualify for Lufthansa's sparkling new fare you
would have to fly from Germany,
with a minimum of four other people, stay not less than one, or more than three weeks, travel in the off-peak season, and make your hotel booking in common with the others through the same travel agent. And the fare has not yet been officially accepted in the US.

to work out what they should be paying on hundreds of routes.
Travel agents are equally baffled.
There are more than 50 different fare structures to North America alone, over 600 world-wide. Ironically, the whole purpose of the Luithansa proposal was to simplify things.

But its reverberations last week produced, inevitably, yet further confusion. BOAC an-nounced that it would continue to advocate the fare structure it has been pressing for all along through the International Air Transport Association—"lower fares that we had expected to achieve by the calm processes of international agreement." Pan American expressed its regrets at Lurthansa's presumption but said that it was "determined to re-main in competition." And Air Canada, among others said that it was going to take advantage of the new sitution to introduce its own cheap fares.

Meanwhile Mr Knut Hammers-kjöld, Director-General of IATA was speaking with forked tongue in Geneva by admitting that if the Germans could not be brought to heel there would be outright competition on the North Atlantic route from February 1, but add-

" that competitive airlines will be offering different prices on the same route. They will most likely all come down to a common de-

Since IATA met for two months in Montreal and completely failed to locate this magic denominator it is difficult to see where Mr Hammerskjöld's optimism stems from.

btimism stems from.

But is is not difficult to show where air fare anomalies begin, Just as a small but salient example, airlines assume the European weekend to be Friday and Saturday, and assess their schedules on that basis. The North American weekend however is Saturday and Sunday. This with the others through the same travel agent. And the fare has not yet been officially accepted in the US.

Adding this kind of fine print onto air tickets has made it virtually impossible for the public to work out what they should be



ALLAN BROWNLEE: / If Hammerskjöld could get his members to agree, the front room boys would be out of business

The North American summer season runs from the beginning of June to the end of August. The European summer, as far as fares go, starts in July and fin-ishes in September. Make a mistake on that on an excursion fare, and you are £25 out of pocket. At least these oddities make

sense to the airlines, if not directly to the passengers. AmeriLONDON-NEW YORK RETURN PROPOSALS MONTREAL PROPOSALS 14-28 days \$134.20 L : BNCLUSIVE TOUR 14-28 days \$91.70 L £159.20 H (minimum of 15 people) 22-45 BAY "EARLY BIRD" £79.50 L INCLUDIAL LUIK (book 3 setts, in advance) £103.75 H (minimum of 10 people, 7-8 days) \$83.35 Winter only LUFTHANSA PROPOSALS from Germany (minimum of five people, 7-21 days) 14-45 days £87.50 L YOUTH FARE 12-21 years £81.00 L £73.00 Low season only £112.50 H F1 90 00 FL

NORMAL FARE \$171.70 L 17-28 DAYS \$130.00 L 29-45 DAYS \$109.20 L

can students and families start their holidays earlier than Euro-peans. It is logical to prevent congestion by staggering week-

But when it becomes cheaper to fly from London to Calcutta via Bangkok, which is 1,000 miles farther east, the system has begun to degenerate into chaos: many airlines fly to Bangkok via Calcutta. The overshoot to Bangkok from Calcutta is a thousand miles plus and by the time. sand miles plus, and by the time you have got back to Calcutta you have added 2,304 miles to your

A direct flight to Calcutta by BOAC costs £189.45 single. A flight on a BOAC aircraft with BOAC crew to Bangkok costs £80: getting back to Calcutta adds £37 for a total of £117. A saving of £72.45. But watch it. You do not actually book through BOAC, but through Overseas Air Travel, a wholly owned subsidiary in the same building. And there is same building. And there is another curiosity. The operator of the aircraft is not BOAC, but BOAC Ltd., again a wholly owned subsidiary.

BOAC Ltd., again a wholly owned subsidiary.

To add to the absurdity, if BOAC itself flew you to Bangkok for £80, it would be heavily fined by the International Air Transport Association. BOAC is a member of IATA, and IATA has fixed the fare to Bangkok at £219.90. But BOAC Ltd. is not a member of the international body, and can freely charter to body, and can freely charter to the public at its own rates.

It is the massive boom in charter flights that has led to the current infighting amongst the scheduled airlines. Charter grew as a poor relation on the North Atlantic routes, then diversified into package tours in Europe. Little attention was paid to it whilst it created its own low cost market, but it can no longer be ignored. Its growth rate is outstripping scheduled flights by up to 15 times on some routes, and, faced by over-capacity on some of their planes after buying new equipment,

scheduled airlines cannot afford to lose any passengers to it. When it came to flying aircraft 75 per cent. empty, even blue chip airlines had to think in crude "bottoms on seats" terms. The morass of IATA regula-

tions has been playing into the hands of the charter operators who of course cut straight through them. The diagram shows how many different fares can be in force on the same route, all confusing and all well above the charter rates. This has caused a snowballing of "seat brokers" offering irregular but cheap tickets to people who do not know what they should be paying, but do know that there are plenty of discounts around-even if the seat broker is bend-



The airline presidents will not commit financial suicide in a fare by offering different prices

ing the rules and may go out of business overnight.

A leading ticket wholesaler, Allan Brownlee, says that "the front room boys thrive off the restrictions and the anomalies. If Knut Hammerksköld could get his members to agree on a straightforward non-discriminatory fare structure on the North Atlantic, most of them would be out of business or looking for

pastures new. The established bona fide charterers would survive, and all the stranding of passengers that broke out this summer would ease off.

CHARTER (wholesale per seat) £45.00 L £58.00 R

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But of course Mr Hammersköld's members did not agree at their last fares conference in Montreal. They are meeting again in Miami. But one certainty is that fares on the North Atlantic will come down on February 1, for all but first class or unlimited period passengers, and that they will come down enough to affect seriously the "front room boys" who ran riot this year by offering fares as cheap as half the normal ones. Legitimate charters—those involving cheaper travel for bona fide groups—will still be a worthwhile proposition for the public. Lufthansa direc-tor Frank Beckmann agreed last week that "we cannot go down to the level of the charter price." That price from London to

New York or Eastern Canada is likely to be £70. The IATA equi-valent will still work out at over £30 more, but without the onus of fixed departure and return dates, and travelling with a group. Just how much more depends largely on whether BOAC's Earlybird concept beats the Luthansa no strings proposal.

Earlybird would be a cheaper system. But it involves the passenger booking and paying three months in advance—and facing a 25 per cent, penalty if he can-cels the flight. The advantages to the airline are clear enough: besides earning interest on early payment, flights can be easily adjusted to meet known demand. The passenger not only has to part with his cash an an early stage in the proceedings, but also has the charter-type restriction of having to stick to a fixed departure date.

Unless, of course, he can find a friendly travel agent to pre-date his booking and keep the departure fluid. This feat is tech-nically impossible. But it is also

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(How your destinations compare in price per mile from London) NEW YORK 3.4p **PARIS** 6р MOSCOW 5p

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"impossible" to fix charter against the six month rule or at against the Six month the or a inclusive tour rates without actually being part of the package, and thousands managed without difficulty this summer.

The "Montreal proposals"-The "Montreal proposals"—
the North Atlantic package agreed
by all the LATA airlines except
Lufthansa, whose veto has made
it invalid and led to a theoretical
"open rate" situation on the
North Atlantic—give little lead
towards uniform flat rates and

a resulting simplicity (see chart). There seems little hope of cuts in Europe, where seat mile costs by scheduled airline are generally very high, but on inclusive tour flights were criticised as being too low. True, BEA has a cut price scheme, where up to 50 per cent would be cut from the cost of tickets to all destinations on of tickets to all destinations on the Continent, and on a year-round basis. But again there are restrictions.

Payment must be four months in advance, the passenger must be away for between six nights and two months, no change in itinerary will be permitted—and cancellation within four months involves a 50 per cent charge.

The idea, if not the restrictions would be welcomed by anyone who has flown the expensive route to Athens—with Paris a classic example of a high cost route (see table above). In practice, Lufthansa has already said that it will oppose the BEA application in Miami and there seems little hope of it ever getting airborne.

Applications for reduced fares have been made for Australia and India on a noteworthy scale (£263 for Australia). But again there are bound to be problems. And with IATA being able to meet for two months non-stop with no decision except agreeing to not agree, it is small wonder one fringe charter man com-mented last week: "If this is how they run an airline, God knows how they would run a radway."

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of the public service.

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W ZEALAND TREASURY visury is the principal and financial adviser we dealand Covernment. For economic and insistent with the principal divisions in Hoad religions.

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Box No. replies should be addressed to THE SUNDAY TIMES. Thomson House, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1, unless otherwise stated. No original testimonials, references or money should be enclosed.

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years, who is capable of, and seeking an opportunity to work on his own and who wishes to extend his

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ACCOUNTANT/OFFICE MANAGER to maintain and suppression all days to day hopk territors and contract and contract

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and supervise all day-to-day book-keeping and accounting features including the group's activi-

Women's Lib or women's brainwash?

TO THE EDITOR 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1

Save the hedgehog

of Supply and Demand (last week). Considering that hedge-hogs are becoming rarer in this country, thanks to the motor car. slug poisons, etc., I must protest against the idea of Harrods exporting these valuable creatures to the USA.

However, much more serious is the suggestion that, as hedgehogs play host to huge numbers of fleas, they need frequent dusting down. No normal person who encourages wild creatures to visit his or her garden, be they birds, butterflies, squirrels or even worms, tries to divest them of their respective parasites. Hedge-bare are wild arrivals and should hogs are wild animals and should be treated as such. Furthermore, there is good reason to believe that hedgehogs have been killed by over-enthusic of flea powder. over-enthusiastic applications

Tony Evans London NW5

IN CASE any dog-owning readers should be tempted to buy a hedge-hog, they should be informed that dogs can kill them. I have a Jack Russell terrier who attacks and

Ian Kemp (aged 12) Sutton Coldfield

Rhyme in time?

used to tell. It appears that in order to remember the name of an acquaintance called Crummach he mentally rhymed it with stomach. After a chance meeting Life seeks to mobilise are subone day he was priding himself
upon remembering the name
when he suddenly realised he had
of your editorial is that it ignores been calling him Mr Kelly.
(Mrs) Rita Gardiner

Farnborough, Hants

The light is dark enough

AS A lazy gardener convinced of the benefits of delegating the slug problem to hedgehogs, I was very interested in A Prickly Problem wishing to "speck and of interested in A Prickly Problem (Interested in A Prickly Problem (Interes wishing to "shock and silence," Christians assembled at the inaugural meeting of this moral crusade (leading article, last week). What actually happened was that speakers at the meeting were heckled, booed and similarly interrupted.

Such disturbances so far from

Such disturbances, so far from constituting an attack on the right to free speech, are a normal hazard for anybody participating in public meetings on controver-sial matters. By a stroke of illogic you manage to twist the facts, which bespeak the rowdi-ness of the non-Christians at the Central Hall meeting, into genuine repressive threat"

genuine repressive threat."

The suggestion that there is as yet nothing authoritarian about the puritanical Christians who run the Festival of Light is disingenuous. It is among the supporters of that Festival that one finds prominent people who have initiated encouraged and initiated, encouraged and applauded the fining, jailing and persecution of various people whose actions and viewpoint do not measure up to Christian standards.

In the year in which Rudi political refugee from Britain, the OZ editors sentenced to fail under laws that don't exist in some Western countries, and hundreds are interned in Northern Ireland, you choose to claim that British liberty is "as good as you can YOUR ARTICLE on strange find anywhere."

Your ARTICLE on strange find anywhere."

Yet in this land of British reminded me of an amusing liberty no exponent of the White-anecdote which a former colleague house - Longford - Muggeridge morality is hauled up before courts or otherwise hounded for views and lifestyle. On the other

hand those whom the Festival of

George Molnar

 Correspondents are asked to give a daytime telephone number where possible.

Right, film maker Midge Mackenzie with the Women's Lib idea of her 'unenlightened sisters. Below, following last week's Magazine feature on women, some uncompromising views from both sides.

IS IT SO ODD that many women enjoy being housewives? Have some women not realised that the majority of housewives are not frustrated, nor unhappy but fed up with being brainwashed about how they are drudge matellihow they are drudges, mentally subnormal and how they are "just existing"?

If these "liberated" women were secure and down-to-earth

they would realise that basically they are the ones to need help. To my mind, there is little more satisfying or more "creative" than having a child, helping and watching it grow, plus looking after a husband and home. I don't feel "tied down" or servile by the freedom I have and the respectability of being a Mrs. It sounds odd and old fashioned

but I enjoy my children and I enjoy being boss in my own home. Of course, it's drudgery at times; what work isn't? These
"liberated" women—do they
really enjoy being equal, as such,
with men? They just cannot
accept or cope with the responsibility that a family, etc., means. In a nutshell all they think of is themselves.

Myself and many friends are not less intelligent but find that being "tied down" is more fulfill-Dutschke has been turned into a ing than competing in the rat political refugee from Britain, the race—and that's not just taking an easy way out.

I consider myself lucky to be in my position and no salary could equal this sort of fulfilment. I feel sorry for the "liberated" female. She isn't a woman as nature intended; she must need help desperately.

Carel Symons London NW8

Pressure groups

From the Vice-Chairman, National Equal Rights Campaign IT IS sad to reflect that unless a pressure group is composed of mainly middle-class people it is almost entirely ignored by Press

and television. Your list of women's liberation groups makes my point; with the possible exception of the Croydon vast majority of them have no organisation. This is a lesson that idea of the type of problems that the middle class pressure groups exist for women working in shops, can teach us (the recent Wing offices and factories.
The National Joint Action Cam-

paign Committee for Women's must take to heart if their Equal Rights was born out of an exploitation is to end. Equal Rights was born out of an industrial dispute and was intended to be the focal point for the fight for equal pay and women's equality generally in her place of work. It was intended to be a working class organisation of men and women who hated social injustice and the completitation of working women.

Equal Rights was born out of an injustical industrial is an intended to be the focal point for those working women.

Women must make their views known and opinions felt in trade unions, political parties and through organisations such as this is not a women-only fight, it is a fight by all who abhor injustice.

Of working women. who hated social injustice and the exploitation of working women. Alas, probably because of its

working class orientation, it did not attract the attention it deserved from the Press or the public generally. Nor, unfortun-ately, did it attract as many working women as we expected, no doubt due to the excessive publicity given to "off-beat" women liberationists and, as a result of that publicity, social and domestic pressures.

One lesson to be learned from the women libs, is that if you act outrageously, publicity in all the mediums is at your disposal. Act reasonably however, as is the wont of working class organisations, and you are ignored.

For women in shops, offices and factories, it is a straight issue group, they are middle class exploitation. And the only way to women looking for a cause. The combat exploitation is by

organisation. This is a lesson that Unnatural role

Airport campaign is an example) and it is a lesson working women

(It was in the interests of all that we recently changed our name from the National Joint Action Campaign etc, to the more succinct National Equal Rights

Harry Kay London SE21

Yours, disgusted GERMAINE GREER is right.

Many men (not only Englishmen) smell disgustingly of sweat and stale tobacco. On behalf of all well-scrubbed, clean-smelling, non-smoking Englishmen I would like Miss Greer to know how very disgusting we find Australian women who do not clean their teeth because they hate that "terrible obliterating taste."

B M Mooney Leamington Spa

a way out of the pressures of

smell as good as I can, but I do object to being pushed into a so-called "woman's role" which

The point is that from baby-hood girls are conditioned to feel that their aim in life is marriage woman is liberated.

RECENTLY you've been devoting

Within the nuclear family the

I don't naturally adhere to or want to play.

and the family—which is sad, because marriage is a pointless institution and the family a claustrophobic little trap in which neither the man nor the

children, and give them as much money as he possibly can. However, at least he has the dignity and status of being "head of the household," the provider. The wife is a second-class citizen, an inferior in the eyes of both society and the low

man has this awful respon-sibility to support his wife and

some space in your paper to the liberation of women, which I find pleasing. However Sunday's Magazine was rather disappointing especially with all those irrelevancies about body hair and

There was nothing on the isolation of house-bound women, the lack of day nurseries, the difficulty of getting contraception and abortion, the problems of women in badly paid jobs, or the impossible situation of women make-up. who want to bring up a child on their own, unsupported by a man. Personally, I want to look and

God's routine THE DULL boring put-upon black and white domestic routine of your housewife should have been printed in full colour and shot through with gold. Almost all, if not all, the pic-

tures of her were of a woman caring and doing things for others. This way of pots and pans, hrushes and habies can be the little way whereby the smallest actions are made divine by a love of God and are, by grace, tiny steps taken along the way of perfection.

competitive life. They have some stupid man bringing the money in, whilst they themselves are free to drink tea all afternoon

They have a succession of children and declare that they are "fulfilling themselves," when what they should really say is that they're not educated, quality for imprinative anough to

fied or imaginative enough to

fulfil themselves in any other

The real problems

NO WONDER many women's liberation groups are suspicious of the media. The Magazine's issue on women was mostly frivolous and irrelevant. One might suppose from reading it that women's chief problem today was the prospect of having a gynaecological illness, and that her main preoccupation was whether to wear make-up and bras or use deodorants.

A large section was devoted to

A large section was devoted to a man's complaints about women who had answered his advert for

a wife, but had not come up to his ideal expectations.

The real problems of women-their relegation to the roles of wives and mothers, their difficulty

in achieving any identity in their

own right, or any status in society except through a man, were

scarcely touched on.

Julie Lumsden Failsworth

and watch Peyton Place.

inside ston

suggest (Business News ber 5) that the strug nower within the I

Trades Union began last

ber. As the union's

President 1945-62 I can

the struggle had begr years before, and the or

one of the phases of this

election, was party b honest ballot rather than position of power, thus i

risk the careers and go of many loyal and true leagues, including myse Only Haxell himself administrative head u

rules of the Union, and

of his personal staff involved in ballot proced

the opportunity to fals returns. There was no c

by the majority of the

gated in the High Court
Mr Jacobs fails to re
following the High C
ceedings and the deb:

Communists from office,

struggle was continued

to dispense with the se Mr John Byrne, whose

had been declared vali High Court in 1961. Th

Secretary of the union h

his purpose and de protests, was forced

after approximately four

Mr Jacobs is not corn

assertion that the Cannon's disillusionmen

Communist Party had se the "Russians invaded

before the Hungarian

Cannon had been pre document for presentati

Communist Party, des secure the dissolution

Party and advocating

members should join th Party. His disillusion

membership of the C

Party had not provided

the office he felt hi

Following the election

executive council in 19

excluded from members

union and consequently

from my position as

President after my r resign, but I am proud o

that I have continued to

respect of many of my

in the trades union and my standing as a 1

was acknowledged by in various industries.

my long service to the

ship of the ETU was nised and I was refused

present conflict within it is obvious that if t struggle continues the ship of the union, the p pay the piper, will fin

Whoever is successful

The fact is.

in 1956."

warranted.

continuous struggle wa demonstrated when General Secretary in

It is like that for me and for thousands of women, and has been for centuries. It is in the service of God that we find perfect freedom—not in Women's Lib.

Nancy Gabrysch Preston

Pat Knight

Subsidy to bad employers

MICHAEL MEACHER'S article wage, on which a man can on the means test (Leader page, properly support his family. last week) proved both revealing Applauded by those who have and socially significant. The no need to apply for it, the FIS poor families to apply for a remains a repressive poor families to apply for the significant. reluctant response of so many remains a regressive social poor families to apply for Family anomaly, equivalent only to the Income Supplement (FIS) and evils of the Speenhamland system allied benefits is hardly surprise of the eighteenth century when the property of the barries of the eighteenth century when associated with the repellent from the parish funds. The Government of today have now that FIS in particular is a sub-longer to feel pangs of conscience in the parish funds. The continue of today have now made it possible for employers no longer to feel pangs of conscience in the particular is a sub-longer to sidy to bad employers who pay is they continue to prevent grossly inadequate wages. This action is condoned by the Government since they refuse to legislate for an adequate minimum leeds 8

Pity the poor taxpayer

MICHAEL MEACHER is right; qualify to pay no tax at all. He the means test is pernicious. I becomes torpid; if he earns more threat of penalties, to disclose in intimate detail my income and outgoings to a Government official. The purpose was for the levying of an income Tev Terms for epileptics to permiss the knows he must pay more, and the earns less he gets less. Sometimes he seeks solace by outgoings to a Government official creeping off to Geneva. If he dard rates for many of remains, he turns in despair to usual classes of life in the Sunday journals.

The income taxpayer is a down-romantic articles trodden creature in our society. He is depressed financially and ants," he remains dogged by a sense of failure that he may never

romantic articles by socialists with soft hearts and softer heads, and, so frantic is his distraction, psychologically; financially he believes them to contain good because he is fleeced, and psychologically because he resents being fleeced. Often too proud to claim earned income relief, shuddering at the word "depending the compassion.

Sense. He awaits the return of a government that promises him everything in return for nothing. He is, briefly, in urgent need of compassion.

Anthony Purnell Ridgeway

and more difficult to call Epileptic co

BRYAN SILCOCK'S at epileptics (Business N week) is, I feel, liab misconstrued when he s they are "typically qu insurance rates three tim than normal.'

stantly being improvingeed cases of petit

very infrequently. Only the more severe e with fits once a month or would normally attract

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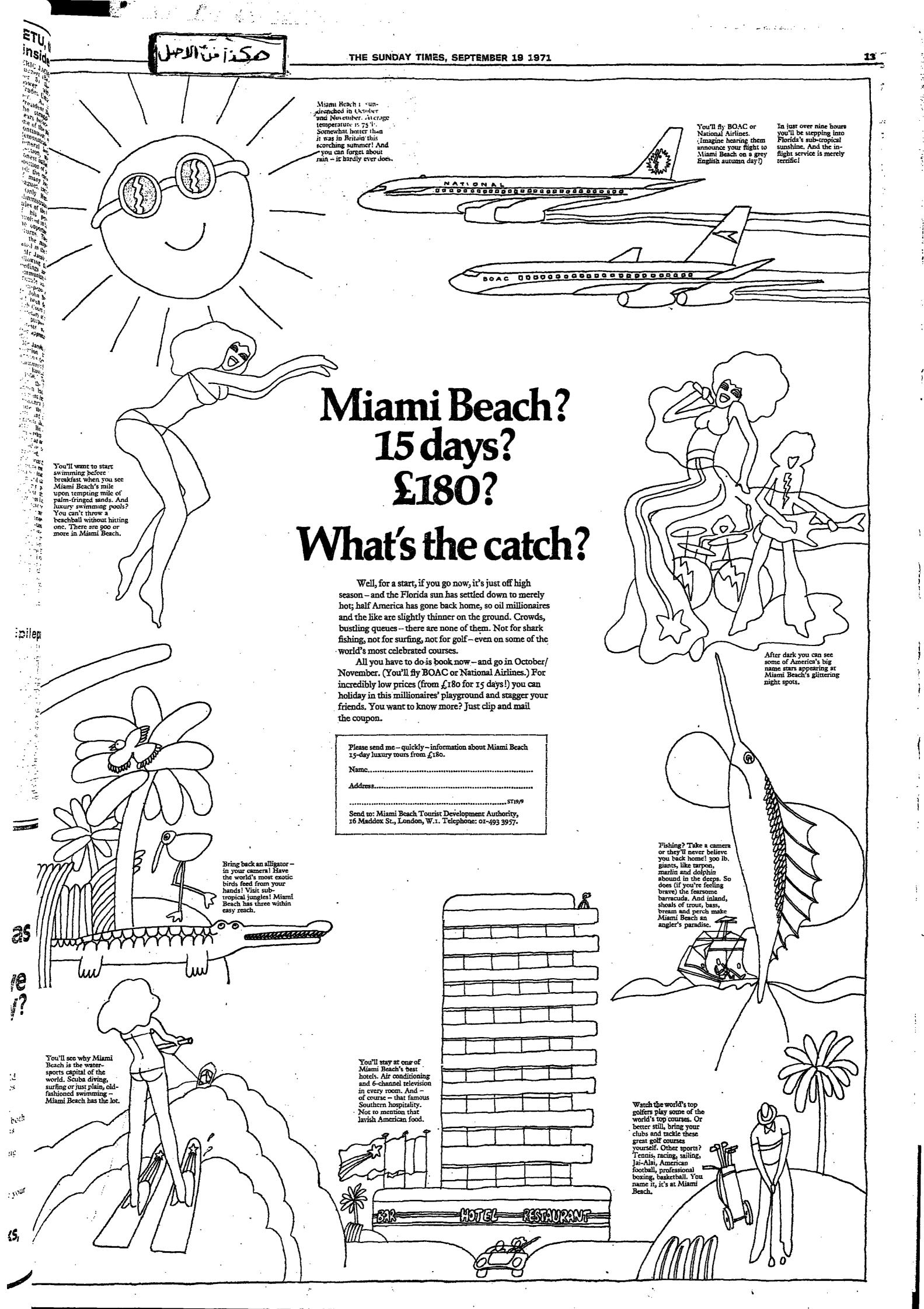
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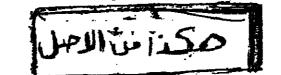
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Atticus

he Adventures Sir Alec

off a week's visit to North the troops in Egypt and hundred guests were wounded.

This was Sir Alec's first visit to Morocco since the war, and he ng because it's been a testme for the world's envoys. risk in these days of in-

a some feeling. way eight days before he had osai nvoy to Uruguay who had imprisoned by rebels for my months, and on Wednesday hat he met Tommy Shaw, question. mbassador who had been it in recent coup attempts

Y SHAW is our ambassador

hanged in his time, with as dwindling prestige, and

ith the growth of confer-politics, like the UN and

more exchanges between for State, "It's not all dogs-

work, we are not quite the

be. Lying on your face in

on the seriousness of one's

looks many years younger

his age, though there's a figrey in the goatee beard, he grew after his first hitment as an Ambassador, and Upper Volta, Niger and hey.

Africans all white faces

like, and when I went to rooms the guards always ald me, because they couldn't lise my face. So I grew a and it worked like a charm.

r soldiers slapped the butts r rifles as I came by." ough this was his first

ot a minute of it. After years I was worn out. It's

louse."

sadorial post (he'd been in rvice for 14 years without a step up) he didn't enjoy

imate. You spend all the growing things you don't o, like nai's and hair. It's

loves Morocco, next to v it's the most beautiful

is here in the war when fill used to sneak out in

ikes the people too, though

-Then I found out he'd been

g two salaries. One from

∍n rule

en some people make us

ast at Skirat causes one to

bat. the Moroccan capital, e retires in two weeks at e of 59. He says the whole of the Foreign Service

ough

Rabat, Morocco, Saturday at King Hassan II's seaside ALEC DOUGLAS HOME palace in Skirat during the King's ed in Gibraltar today to 42nd birthday celebration. The Belgian Ambassador was one of 100 guests killed and several

This was Sir Alec's first visit to Morocco since the war, and he had booked in to meet the Foreign Minister and Prime Minister and, the following day, the King. What happens on a visit like this? Well Morocco, which is uneasy about the way some of the more militant African Arab nations are thinking, quizzes him home Sir Geoffrey Jackson, about the way Britain will jump. Str Alec for his part queries the Moroccans for news of their view of the Gibraltar

Morocco opposed Britain at the UN and so Sir Alec asked their

Tommy Shaw, Iores, Morocco

playing leader have been healthier for Morocco than a golf

fanatic? King Hassan is fanatical about the game and, as a French

girl here cynically observed (one of the pieds noirs): "In other

countries they attempt coups in Government offices. This must be

the first to be attempted beside a golf course."

Few Moroccans know of an

American magazine Sports Illus-

trated, which was entitlted "The

country where the golf nut is a

Embassy suggested the best

American investment in Morocco wasn't the good aid (they feed

one Moroccan in ten of an estimated 16-20 million population) but golf. Robert Trent Jones, the

golf architect, is designing three 42-hole golf courses. The King

takes lessons from golf pros Billy Caspar and Claude Harmon, who taught Presidents Eisenhower,

Kennedy and even Nixon. He has golf courses in the grounds of

three of his 11 palaces which are floodlit at night. On the day of the coup there were decorations

the course. This has given rise to the unusual office of royal fag-

control of radio and TV, and the Press is not strong, nor does it have a wide readership. Neither of the two main political Parties,

finished his next shot.

The King is not to

An official at the American

article which appeared in



GIBRALTÀR

Minister, can't you find a compromise? An easy ball to play and the six-foot tall Sir Alec hooked it out of the ground. One over Gibraltar because they argue that Spain must give back Ceuta and Meliilla.)

the strains of the job in the lovely garden at the British residence in Rabat. The strain didn't

ministers, and he feels he can govern better than they can. He

SOME OF the King's speeches

are way over the heads of his audiences. He talks about a

spirit of auto-criticism, and few people in Morocco would know

this was a Marxist reference. He's

quite good with the Press and enjoyed his big Press conference

after the coup attempt, skilfully fielding questions for 50 minutes.

He concluded with a smile: "If I

have not answered all your ques-tions, gentlemen, remember, this

Good Hughes
WE'VE been lucky to have a
sympathetic bunch at the British

Embassy in Rabat lately. It was very different back in 1963, says

is impatient of their faults."

The continual disorientation of can't compromise with the will travel must be an ordeal. No, he's and wishes of the Gibraltar an immensely comfortable world take more than eight hours. He doesn't mind the climate. He enjoyed the stiffing heat of Cairo, He says the answer is to look after your stomach.

"You should continue cating on the same time scale you left. pullover on a rather chilly day. It ant before the war and recalled

THE SUNDAY TIMES, SEPTEMBER 19 1971

seem very great in this beautiful setting. We walked across the lawn of thick grass which bounces you like a trampoline. Just in time they stopped us sitting on a croplanes." He is very fit and the is due to his fondness out. He had no idea it was Sir together when he talked, and he had staring eyes.

The secret is never to eat much on acroplanes." He is very fit rather officious aide who tossed it was mad. Hitler swung his arms out. He had no idea it was Sir together when he talked, and he had staring eyes.

Sir Alec will not talk about living statesmen. "We are all living statesmen." We are all and at the weekend walks as disdain.

much as he can. Food is no problem: "It's unfair, but I can eat anything. Drink is no problem either. Whatever they offer me I gratefully

He is much less stuffy than some of the people who surround him. They tell the story in London of Sir Alec slipping on an old blue

No. this cutting

is not from

the Sunday

Telegraph's

heavily-publicised " first

account of the

of Suez. But the

cutting dates from 1962—and

talks with Eden

prevents us from saying too

Nasser's own

Modesty

which

loudly from

newspaper it

Sir Alec is much liked among foreign politicians because he has the reputation for refusing to say what he doesn't believe to be true. Is that so? Sir Alec: I speak the truth. What an accusa-

He is not perhaps an intel-lectual. But he has a quick enough grasp of character. was Neville Chamberlain's assist-

THE SUNDAY TIMES Magazine Section

had staring eyes.
Sir Alec will not talk about

EGYPT CAIRO

Hichael Woods

too vuinerable." He remembers Kruschev with affection. "He was a man of two moods, sometimes very friendly, sometimes driven to wild accusa tions. But he was a gay companion. I remember going to see him off at the Waldorf Hotel in New York (When Sir Alec was Lord Home). Kruschev said. 'I won't go. I won't go without my Lord '."

Fardee comme une momie. Made up like a mummy. The story went on to say that her state of health was deteriorating every day, and Philip had been begging her to jack it all in. The Queen no longer had the strength to read

longer had the strength to read her speeches, and already people were talking about abdication. The French paper described her

terror of appearing in public, because her face is so pale, and

because she suffers from a conti-nual run of coughs and colds.

into perspective if you are a regular reader of the French pop

Press who make up for their own

absence of monarchy by inventing

France Dimanche, the day

before, also had its Queen Eliza-

beth story. Petula Clark, the English singer who settled in

France when she married Claude Wolfe, had finally got

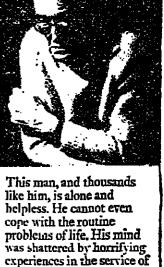
her revenge on the Queen for being snubbed all these years.

Snubbed by omission from the Royal Variety Show.

The revenge? Petula and hus-

stories about ours.

Of course the whole story falls



Out of Sight

his country. It could have happened anywhere between Dunkirk and Belfast. At any time. Please help us to help the tens of thousands of ex-service men and women whose lives have become unbroken nightmares. Will you help by sending a donation?

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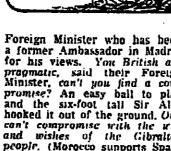
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Sir Alec talked to me about

garden seat which would have pitched us both backwards.

people, (Morocco supports Spain traveller as long as flights don't

main news agency here, speaks very frankly: "If the King has a fault, it is his intelligence, He is head and shoulders above his it doesn't really matter, does 117 It's only a bunch of dagoes fighting a bunch of wogs."

Hughes is 42, a journalist who married a French woman, and moved out here 20 years ago. accent, surprisingly, although he's actually Liverpudlian. When he was at school be once dismissed six batsmen with successive balls which is rather better than Sir Alec Douglas-Home's effort which lost him the chance of a Blue at Oxford. He was hit for three successive sixes by Percy Perrin of Essex.

Hughes loves Morocco, and says he stays in Rabat because it's a peaceful life, so it was more than a nasty shock when more than a nasty shock when the coup attempt was made, and everyone lost their heads. He says, with some pride, that at risk and peril to his life, he was the only reporter to get all his facts right all the time. A fellow agency man had all the generals executed on the Monday. "So on Tuesday he had to have them all executed on the Monday. "So on Tuesday he had to have them all executed again."

Sieve Hughes, Reuter's man here. He remembers ringing up for a comment on a report that the Spanish were fighting a unit of the Moroccan Liberation Army at Royal Pet

Sidi-Ifui, and one of our men IN SALE, across the river from told him: "Speaking objectively, Rabat, there's a thriving little

Sun Dance Village, which is great of Queen Elizabeth? fun. As Rabat is mainly French In last Monday's speaking, Britons aren't catered for very much so they have to

rely on French papers for news This can be startling, and the first question they asked me when I arrived was. Did I have news

holiday venture started this year, of the abdication. The abdication

In last Monday's Ici Paris they'd seen the whole front page given over to the story—in colour too—in headlines nearly two inches deep. It exclaimed: Eliza-beth, C'Est dramatique. Beside her picture, not a flattering study by any means, they noted:

band were to buy the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's home at Gifsur-Yvettc.

Recommended retail prices inc. p.t. - VI2 cylinder from £209.28: 6 cylinder from £280.88. Sent bolts, optional items and delivery charges are extra

Michael Bateman

GREATWEEKS IN MEXICO

rranean country, he says.

Is here in the war when

King poised with mashe niblick.

nter, and take a painting The Russians must be wondering

r at Marrakech. The wife what damn use is the dam they are building.
The article in Sports Illustrated says he likes to smoke on

st time here he had to fire and two smoked kif. Not lecause he smoked kif, but lecause he smoked kif, but cigarette to a servant with wooden

tish Embassy, and another estimated, and he has a strong art-time policeman in the taste for personal rule. He has

AL MEDBOUH, the man Istiqlal, Right wing, and UNFP, the unsuccessful coup Left wing, will agree to take part t, was a polo-player, and in his parliament because he means one of the Cuban-refuses to relinquish his ultimate

tenerales libres. He used control.

We polo with the former Ambassador here, Sir Duke.

Densche and electron de la control.

Mehdi Bennouna, editor of the government-sponsored paper, La Densche and electron de la control.



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All this we call the Series 3 E-type V12. At the rate we're going, we'll get a lot of mileage from the alphabet.



Jaguar Cars Limited, Coventry.

THE IRISH AGONY is moving towards resolution. Whether the resolution is in blood or reasoned argument depends to a great extent on two gatherings in the next eight days. Tomorrow week the heads of the three Governments in the British Isles meet at Chequers. It is a last chance for a negotiated peace. Before their meeting, the special session at Westminster on Wednesday and Thursday could greatly strengthen Mr Heath in pursuing with his fellow Prime Ministers the clear and imaginative line vital to a settlement.

British parliamentarians anxious to pull British troops clear of this ancient morass will first need to ask how the Heath Government stumbled so deep into it. Last week's signing of intern-ment orders on no fewer than 219 IRA suspects gave the clue. Partly out of sloth, partly out of barrenness of ideas, partly out of a care that nothing should make waves for the Market boat, the Government's prime concern has been to keep the Stormont system in being at almost any cost; and that has meant agreeing to virtually anything the Northern Ireland Premier of the moment might ask as the means to keeping his followers' hands from his

The cost has been paid; and it has mounted steadily. It is counted not just in the deaths of twenty-three British soldiers but in rising despair among more than half a million members of the Northern minority. Until lately—until last week, even—it could still be decently argued that the cost was bearable. Not now. No nation an make systematic, large-scale use of mprisonment without trial and expect s moral health to survive unimpaired. is sad, but it must be said: Mr Maudal failure to measure up to his Irish never more clearly showed his ponsibilities than when he allowed Faulkner to confirm the internment chose 219 men.

the crushing blow to his own hopes of persuading Opposition MPs from Stormont to take part in his own planned but purposeless talks is the least of the ill consequences. The worst flow from the fact the British Government in activities to the state of the state ment is acting as the tool of a discredited Stormont administration. That list of men in prison is not Mr Maudling's list. It is not, in its entirety, the Army's list. It is a list authenticated by Mr Faulkner with the Orange lodges

THE SUNDAY TIMES

End the old Ulster: begin the peace

at his back. The very least that Mr Maudling should have insisted on was that the judge to check it should be drawn from England. A Northern Ireland tribunal, whatever the calibre of the individual men, is not acceptable to the Catholic minority and ought not to be acceptable to the British Government. It is on the say-so of Mr Government. It is on the say-so of Mr Faulkner that the United Kingdom now joins the proud company of Greece, Portugal and South Africa as a country where a man against whom no charge will stick may still have his spirit broken by being held in prison without prospect of release.

Faulkner's Danegeld

The internment order is not the last demand note which will be presented to the British Government. Mr Faulkner is already losing ground again in the esteem of the hard men of the last points. never win. Unless a halt is called, Mr Faulkner will be back for more Danegeld; and if not he, then an accelerating line of his successors, each one with his fitness for office more directly proportionate to his negligible freedom of action. The next demand will be for the re-forming of that shabby Protestant-supremacist militia, the B men: the one after that will be for the eviction, by British soldiers, of without altering one thing in particular: tenants who withhold their rent as part the Border. Through the territorial familiar and comforting as a glass of

internment, the minority will never later should be the forerunner of a again give its consent to being governed by the majority; and it is too large to be governed without. The present Northern Ireland state has no future. The problem of the Illeton future. The problem of the Ulster

have a chance of success, any new dispensation must offer certain assur-Unionist Party—men who may demand what they like of their leader because their party's permanent majority means that there can be no electoral sanction for bad government, and who choose to demand more and more repressive military measures in a struggle which military measures can demonstrably never wing Unless a half is called the minority if must offer equal to the minority if must offer certain assurances to each of the interested parties. To the majority in the North it must offer both continued association with the Crown and freedom from that fear of submergence in the Catholic South which is the more respectable part of the majority in the North it must offer both continued association with the Crown and freedom from that fear of submergence in the Catholic South which is the more respectable part of the minority means that there can be no electoral sanction the Crown and freedom from that fear of submergence in the Catholic South which is the more respectable part of the minority means the crown and freedom from the Catholic South which is the more respectable part of the continued association with the Crown and freedom from the Catholic South which is the more respectable part of the Continued association with the Crown and freedom from the Crown and freedom from the Catholic South which is the more respectable part of the Continued association with the Crown and freedom from the Catholic South which is the more respectable part of the Continued association with the Crown and freedom from the Catholic South which is the more respectable part of the continued association with the Crown and freedom from the Catholic South which is the more respectable part of the continued association with the Crown and freedom from the Catholic South which is the more res the collective Protestant psychology. To the minority it must offer equal rights and fulfilment of their urge to rights and fulfilment of their urge to self-determination. To the Republic it must offer the kind of stability throughout the island without which no part of it can prosper. To Britain it must offer military, even if it cannot cot We Faulkner's account to a control of security, including the operation of the Special Powers Act and responsibility for the review of internment—which should follow at once.

But, most important of all, he should must offer military, even if it cannot cot We Faulkner's account to a control of security, including the operation of the Special Powers Act and responsibility for the review of internment—which should follow at once. part of it can prosper. To Britain it must offer military, even if it cannot offer financial, disengagement.

None of these conditions can be met

The attempt to shore up Stormont must be abandoned. The existing system will not work decently, and no amount of tinkering will make it. Proportional representation? Supernumary institutions to give Catholics certain powers in certain areas? Sticking-plaster on a burst boiler. After internment, the minority will never internment, the minority will never internment in the past twaddle from Mr Powell about the inviolable unity of the realm. Where the inviolable unity of the realm. Where discussions, then Mr Heath—after due discussions and the discussions and the

Mr Heath would do well to make Protestants was badly answered in 1921: a new answer must be found in 1971.

This week's parliamentary debate will be an occasion to evaluate some of the suggestions already canvassed. To have a chance of success, any new other uses of his Chequers meeting, too. He should require from Mr Faulkner a speedy Bill outlawing religious discrimination, on the lines of the British Race Relations Act, which would move into the murky area of unfair hiring have a chance of success, any new by private employers so signally untouched by the Ulster reform programme. He should demand that the holding of any guns in private hands be made illegal: this would at any rate curb the growth of the problem and make it easier for the Army to proceed against people who still held them.
More important, he should insist that
Westminster should recover total get Mr Faulkner's agreement to a constitutional conference from which no issues and no interested participants should be excluded.

There is some reason to believe that of the Catholic civil disobedience campaign. Twelve thousand British Border imprisons large numbers of Mr Faulkner's return to Belfast with soldiers, fearsomely equipped, are in Catholics (notably in Tyrone, Ferthis heavy message by publicly renounce of intimidation is as the dominance of Protestaty and so unified Ireland, at least in the foreseemakes each group live in fear of the able future. This could not be made a could be other. MPs must therefore ignore condition. If Mr Faulkner will Kingdom.

table consequence—should at once turn to the recourse which the British Government, with hindsight, might have been better advised to re-adopt at direct rule of Northern Ireland from Westminster. But this time there would be a clear proviso that it should last only so long as would be necessary to talk the whole matter to a settlement.

The Constitutional Commission which would then be appointed, with or without direct rule, would have no occasion to preside over the liquidation of Protestant Ulster. That would still survive—but in a form where its powers and its boundaries were in better tune with the economic and demographic realities. It would become a regional government within the United Kingdom, keeping its parliament as a regional assembly and its civil service as a regional admini-stration, but sacrificing residual and ultimate authority to Westminster. London rather than Belfast would be responsible for internal order and inpartial government.

Among matters to be negotiated would be how many of the present Six Counties the new Ulster should keep; whether it should be formally made into a Protestant ghetto by the buying out of Catholics left within it; what relationship it should have with the all-Ireland Council or Parliament which figured in Britain's declared plans for the island fifty years ago, and which might now come to life; and how social and welfare provisions in the Republic, newly burdened with a probable influx of Northern Catholics, could be underwritten by the United

those lines would give Ulster p tants a new security worth far than the shaky eminence their occupy. But they could not be to to perceive this all at once the tney rise in wrath. It is they imponderable. The mere possible so far been thought reason enough eschew all thought about borders powers altogether. But if the risk to come, it will come anyway. It. be provoked by the whift of contional talks: it is just as likely a brought on by exasperation at an few months of unsuccessful a military action. Either way, it will not a fight between the Prints and the British Army. That it prospect to be regarded with hing but horror. Yet, hard shough it is, sooner or later the imust be faced. It has dictated B policy in Ireland for too long. Protestants pride themselves on practical people. Many of them not fail to realise the pointless a sacrificing everything they had defence of privileges which become a burden to them.

An accommodation reached

Excluding the IRA

There is another question with tust as difficult to answer: will the pect of constitutional change errorism? It may not. Terroris and organisations are anarch liverse. The best reason for emb m such change, as on No reland's original reform progi is that it is right. We believe it wis be prudent, in that it will diminish support for the IRA.

It comes down to a question the roots of terrorism are. In two places in Whitehall there is: ful anxiety to believe a version international conspiracy theory the IRA is fed and watered by spondence course from the (Liberation Front and Sir Galackson's Tupamaros. The Arm are fighting it, know that its real l base is profound Catholic distre disillusion in the North and ter Catholic sympathy in the South one thing now has any chance or ing that: a totally new constitu deal for Ireland.;



Untouched by human mind

EVER SINCE the first human stoduction, but that doesn't built the first machine there matter. I am willing to take has been a pathetic faith on that chance. I'd rather be a the part of the former in the one-germ president than compotential of the latter. No promise on questions of matter how many times principle.

machines mangle people, ruin "'222. We must use all of billion tons of coal to be ship-ped to Newcastle, that simple-minded fidelity lives on. munica.

The latest evidence of this faith comes in the form of a newspaper. Called the Finan-cial Daily, it is a 68-page, \$1-a-weird habit. She may have a copy, five issues-a-week paper cold front with occasionally produced almost entirely by heavy rain and foggy patches

ordinary newspapers are also put together by machines. And if the computers are anything like those with which I've waged war over the past opponent's opening bid, which several years, the results will several years, the results will means he would have opened mark one more humiliation of with 1 NT, or 16-18 high-card

Here's how such a newspaper of the future would look if it were produced by the computers with which I've had to

gross national shrdlu was who, when he putts his shrdlu much higher than the most to the wheel, can outstrip any optimistic etaoin thought dressing that calls for the

sternation that we do not share recent technological advances,

should never be forgotten that myself perfectly clear, and as they held the nurse strings I was saying to my wife Pat (correction: curse strings) of the family pocketbook. 'It is your duty,' he said, 'to defeat wasted MacHine. The Mac-

applauded and cheered as Pres. Noxon said "This administration isn't going to be satisfied with a merely superficial look at welfare abuses. It is going to look into every crook and nanny. (Correction: "every nook and cranny")

they may be sincere in their beliefs, but but but but but but but but.

"My sexperts estimate that such a computerised program can save you, the orindary paxtayer, as much as co00101011110010101.1 a year."

"President Novon concluded."

nook and cranny.")

"'Sure, we'll make mistooks,' said the President 'Who "We want the cooperation tooks, said the President 'Who doesn't? We don't pretend to and assistance of all citizens. be computerseseses. We're Your thoughts and suggestions human and we're fallible. But will be welcomed and I shall unlike computerseseses we have hearts."
"Noxon called on small

Americans (correction: all The Wheat House Americans) to assist him in 00001101110010110111 achieving the following goals: Pennslobovia Abenue
"1. Stopped-up preduc- Washingtown, C.D." "1. Stopped-up preduction. Some steeple pay to me that this will be politically unpeepular to call for pepped-up

our ingenuity to improve con

"4. tions. Beat until firm then fold the egg whites into the mother-in-law, who should in no circumstances be told produced almost entirely by computers. Its owners have proudly announced that a full page of financial statistics can shoulders with those higher up the social scale than yourself, but watch out for falling stock prices in the face of adverse prophets figures from your partner, who makes a direct one notrump overcall of an man at the hands of his points, and if you hold one cup mechanical servants.

points, and if you hold one cup of olive oil, one-quarter cup of vinegar, and two teaspoons of horseradish. Found: Manx cat that appears to respond to name of Rex.

"'5. Voluntary restraints "Tooledohio, Sept. 01101011 on wages and profits. We must be able to count on the good announced here today that the cents of the Average american,

possible a mear yere ago." following ingredients:
"Nr Mixon was spooking to the National Republican Contact to utilise to the fullest the most and utterly reject.

"Undressing himself to the women in the audience, the line government operations. By Vice-President said that it this I mean, and I want to make

the profits of doom and gloom.

"'When I was delivering peas (correction: "pies") for my father at the age of three I learned an economic lesson that has always stayed with the mechanised world, and I grant they may be sincere in their they may be sincere in their

read them all personally.
Please write to me:
Prazident Michard R. Noxon

Robert Yoakum

PETER WILSHER ON THE TORY PENSION PLAN

Light the White Paper and retire immediate

people are pressing, quite tive amendment. rightly, for better treatment in old age. In the US, where claims and expectations are at union won a large part of the concessions summed up in their slogan "Thirty and Out!" which will ultimately give a

are caught in the same dilem-ma—how to meet these demands, and also protect their value against the inexorable erosion of price inflation, with-out imposing crippling costs either on industry, or on the active taxpayers who are still at work.

Last week, in a White Paper of path-breaking importance, Sir Keith Joseph, the Conservative Minister of Heaith and Social Security, unveiled Britain's latest proposals to meet this gigantic challenge. Doctrinally, they are almost diametrically opposed to the ideas put forward by Labour in the Crossman Scheme, which died with the election, and they are already being attacked by opposition and trades union spokesmen. But they are a serious, comprehensive and wellof path-breaking importance, comprehensive and well-thought-out attempt to solve one of the most difficult social party points.

The bones of the problem faced by UK pension reformers teach country has its own variations) are as follows. The present basic flat-rate Old Age Pension can no longer be main-tained at an adequate level by flat-rate contributions. Even now it falls £2 a week short of the £8 "poverty line" at which single people qualify for Sup-plementary Benefits. But only about half the working popula-tion (with a heavy bias toward the white-collar end of the spectrum) are in a position to very limited "graduated State pension," introduced in 1961.
Third, for anyone unable to and only help the really needy is increasingly out of line with join an approved scheme, it today's needs (and prices) and launches a State Reserve Fund, out, which, even if available,

Crossman's aggressive solu-tion was to put both contribu-tions and benefits on a straight wage-related basis for everytheir most optimistic, the air-line pilots at this moment are towards the lower paid) and negotiating for pensions worth aim to give the great bulk of 50 per cent more than their retired people an "adequate" final year salary. Last year the pension almost from the start giant. United Auto Workers of the scheme. But this ran into appeared to involve a massive and growing amount of redis-tribution, both for the rich (or, rather, moderately well man automatic retirement, on nearly full pay, as soon as he has completed 30 years service in the industry. And last sumon the industry. And last sumon behalf of the 10 million or and not just the poor, and from the annual pension must be not less than 1% of total life-second, it left a huge question mark over the fund set aside overtime and commissions, on behalf of the 10 million or and not just the basic rate, and not just the poor, and from the annual pension must be not less than 1% of total life-second, it left a huge question mark over the fund set aside overtime and commissions, and not just the poor, and from the annual pension must be not less than 1% of total life-second, it left a huge question mark over the fund set aside overtime and commissions, and not just the poor, and from the annual pension must be not less than 1% of total life-second, it left a huge question mark over the fund set aside overtime and commissions, and not just the poor, and from the less than 1% of total life-second, it left a huge question mark over the fund set aside overtime and commissions, and not just the poor, and from the less than 1% of total life-second, it left a huge question mark over the fund set aside overtime and commissions, and not just the poor, and from the less than 1% of total life-second, it left a huge question mark over the fund set aside overtime and commissions, and not just the poor, and from the less than 1% of total life-second, it left a huge question mark over the fund set aside over the fund set as insoluble financial almost

Essentially the Crossman philosophy was "the State will provide." The Joseph philosophy is very different. He is saying, in effect, that the State will provide the safety net, below which no member of a civilised society should be civilised society should be allowed to fall. But beyond that, there is every reason, both personal and national, why people should be encouraged to save and prepare for their own declining years always pro-vided that the opportunity to do so is open to all, and not just a privileged few (or even a privileged majority) who happen to have chosen the right way to make a living.

To meet this blueprint, the White Paper makes three main sets of proposals.

First, it recognises that proand economic problems faced by our steadily ageing society. It would be a grave pity if they were to be weakened or destroyed for the sake of scoring ince" to be paid for by the sake of scoring ince" to be paid for by the are perfectly feasible, if we need to prove the sake of scoring ince to be paid for by the are perfectly feasible, if we need to put aside the sake of scoring incoming the individual beneficiary through his weekly "stamps" is therefore abandoned, and we shall will co all pay for it, as a wage-related supplement to our PAYE clutch. income tax.

Second, it sets out actively to encourage the extension of occupational schemes (there are believed, for instance, to be between three and four million shop-floor workers in firms with existing schemes for their office staffs who could very quickly be recruited once sioners. But in answer to Jack it is clearly worth everyone's Jones' call for an immediate while). And perhaps even more jump to the "poverty minisupplement this through mem-important, it will set up machibership of a company or "occupational" pension

"occupational" pension

scheme, many of which, in any case, are inadequate. And the very limited "graduated State very limited "graduated State of the s

put 11 per cent of his wage boost to the Supplementary only starts at 45 or 55, the paypacket, up to one-and-half times Benefit Fund. the national average earnings (which would currently set a ceiling of about £42 a week), and his employer 2½ per cent, in order to provide a second pension to supplement the basic OAP.

tion from the State Reserve Scheme) are these. Final annual pension must be not less than 1% of total life-time earnings—which includes go to offset most of the falling and commissions, value of money). This is fine worker of 21, who lose the state of every available penny of con-tributions into the State of effective protection for pur-scheme, looked like setting an chasing power or else a subchasing power or else a sub-stantially larger fixed pension rate. All pension rights, after 1980, will be automatically preserved if a man changes his iob. And the funds will be

> The really hopeful item, though, is that the new Occu-pational Pensions Board is not intended as a mere watchdog -it is instructed to work for continual improvement. This is important. At the moment, the only official department intimately concerned with pensions is the Inland Revenue, which sees its job entirely as making sure that no tax disappears unjustifiably through the concessions which are supposed to act as incentives to thrift. This is a wholly negative function, and has kept a dead hand on pension inventiveness for decades. If we are to move are allowed to put aside the necessary money to do it), it will come only through the board loosening the chilly It is, however, on parts one

and three of the proposal that the main body of criticism will fasten—and is indeed already barking First, it is true, the proposal for the basic safety-net are purely financial—they do not give, in themselves, an extra penny to poorer pensioners. But in answer to Jack jump to the "poverty mini-mum" of £8, the Ministry

ALL OVER THE WORLD is not really capable of effect into which the employee has to could be much better used as a done from Crossman. But for

More fundamental, in theory, are the objections to the way inwhich the State Reserve Fund will operate. Individual contriension to supplement the basic occupational scheme, will earn attractive, a lot of employers tax relief, which immediately will hand over their responsitions. Out of this package, item looks discriminatory. And bilities to it, and this is dead wo seems almost wholly because there is deliberately against the Joseph self-help admirable. The key tests for no element of subsidy, the ideal. In fairness, the Governapproval (or rather, for exemption from the State Reserve what they put in (plus a bonus present ideas here, just regret-Scheme) are these. Final from the fund's investments fully unable to think up any-

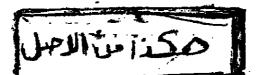
out will, in its nature, be miserable. The best that can be said for it is that it will be better than no payment at all. But there is a real dilemma herebutions, unlike those to an if the State scheme is too present ideas here, just regret-fully unable to think up any-thing better. And there thing better. And there is no that, once the Joseph p

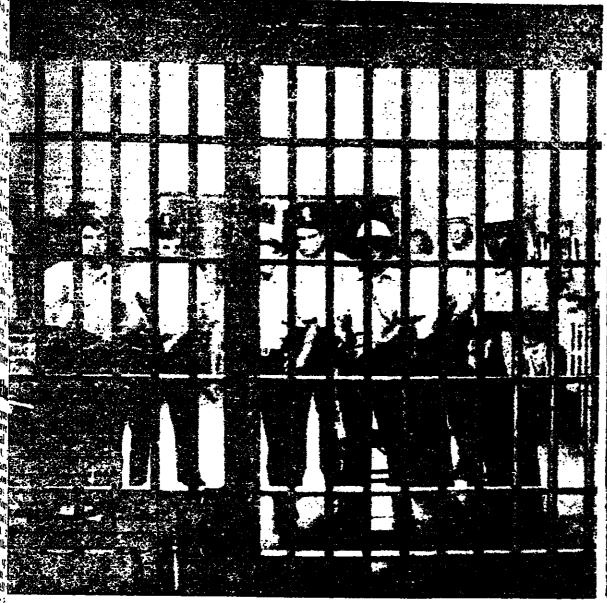
with warm, if lecog Tory, humanity. It is America, there is little what the union response be-an open-armed w coupled with a detern to polish every resulta pany pension plan highest possible pa financial and beneficia British unions, by an just do not seem inter through, there will be i useful work to be done

(despite some

hysterical reactions)









DEATH of forty men by witing at Attica prison has maked Americans as deeply at the revolations about mass murder at My Lai and shooting of four students National Guardsmen at Kent e shocked them. But the arkable thing about all "he cases is that outrage is -E often directed against the is im rather than the killer.

fter Kent State the ents were blamed by many ericans for provoking the rdsmen; even more blamed defenceless Vietnamese confused news of the tage at Attica was absorbed who had the authority to the decision that led to

Senator Edmund kie, the Democratic presitial aspirant hesitantly ed the opinion that someig must be wrong in a ety in which so many men Id die at the bands of fellow ericans, his statement was ded President Richard in, who rarely misses an ortunity to praise actions uphold established . lority, was more adept tically when he supported ernor Nelson Rockefeller's sion, even if the price was

ittica maximum security on is on the northern ther of New York State, last week from an outside observer: "The prisoners are disgusted with the lack of food, disgusted with the lack ind a high granite turreted of water, with horrible con-

ATTICA: THE BLOODY BLUR wall, and isolated on wooded parkland. Of the 2,200 Inmates, 85 per cent are black. Negroes or the solution with the fact that they can't death of Warder Quinn), and delayed the assault on the sacking of the Attica prison. They had done nothing prison superintendent, Vincent to prevent it.

cent are black. Negroes or the ground. Flies are every-Puerto Ricans. The guards are where. They are very dis-white: the authorities and claim "gusted." that they employed a Puerto Rican, but nobody has been

able to trace him. The black prisoners were lians for My Lai. And as urban, from the devastated slums of Harlem, the South Bronx and Brooklyn. They America last week it was were also about the toughest monly held that the black criminals in the state, which is coners were responsible, not why they were at Attica—only politicians and administra- one prisoner has escaped in forty years.

'The prisoners are disgusted'

still fairly strong. (It was one of George Wallace's stomping grounds in the 1968 Presidential election campaign.) Over the past few years, there have been steadily mounting allegations of brutality by the guards.
The prison was understaffed, and under-equipped. The most succinct statement of their conditions of life came

THE VIOLENCE at Attica was a long time coming. On September 2, New York State's new prison commissioner, Russell G. Oswald, made a last attempt to stave it off. He sent a tape recording to the 2,100 inmates of Attica —outlining the steps he had taken towards reform in his first eight months in the job.

He spoke of week-end passes to visit home, of plans for men to take jobs outside the prison, of "halfway houses" to pre-pare inmates for eventual release. "What I'm asking for," he pleaded. "is more time."

Six days later, time ran out. try people, and from upstate New York, where prejudice is still fairly strong (7) and from property of prisoners refused to the property of the prisoners refused to the property of the prisoners and the property of the prisoners and the prisoners and the prisoners are the property of the prisoners and the prisoners are the prisoners are the prisoners and the prisoners are the prisoners are the prisoners and the prisoners are the prisoners and the prisoners are the prisoners and the prisoners are the prisoners and the prisoners are the priso form ranks for a working party. In less than an hour it had spread into a riot throughout the prison: some said only 500 prisoners were involved but by the end more than 1,000 about half the prison popula-tion, were probably taking part. It began in a disorganised prisoners running four cell blocks, through breaking windows, burning sheds and outbuildings, des-troying their own bedding. It

> violence came. Several of the guards were beaten, and 12 were injured. When they realised that, the prisoners released them for medical treatment. But one guard was seriously injured: 28-year-old William Quinn. When he died on Saturday, two days later, the authorities said he had been beaten and flung from a second-floor window.

was at this stage that the

That may be true; but when the riot began, the only guard the authorities said had been seriously injured—they did not name him—had suffered a heart attack. The prisoners allowed an ambulance to pick

However it happened,
William Quinn's death became
a crucial factor in what
followed.

THE RIOT was not mindless; by midday Thursday, within three hours of its upsurge, the prisoners had congregated into one of the four prison courtyards, living behind makeshift barricades, huddled under rough dwellings of blankets— "Tent City" they called it. The thirty-seven guards they

were holding hostage were in a separate stockade of benches; guarded by prisoners with base-ball bats. (There is no evidence that any of the prisoners had guns.)

Seated in the courtyard the prisoners drew up their list of demands. None of them was surprising. Most of them, in fact, were so reasonable that the prison commissioner Oswald accepted 28 out of the 30: Establish an ombudsman at the prison; modernise the prison education system: improve the medical service. and include drug addiction treatment; improve the diet: less pork, more fruit; cut maximum solitary confinement to 30 days; allow political activity and religious freedom; implement the state's minimum wage laws. All these and related

accepted. could not be accepted: an inflexible negotiating position guns."

to be interested in their case. For the nine mediators included a radical civil rights lawyer from Chicago, William Kuntsler; Bobby Seale of the Black Panthers; a Puerto Rican congressman from New York, and Tom Wicker, a New York Times political columnist who happened to have written a sympathetic piece about American prisons some time before. By lunch-time, Sunday, the group had arrived at Attica.

The observers achieved ensured was one of the best documented tragedies American prison history. For 800 National Guardsmen h by the time the observers been brought in by dawn. arrived, the build up of troops and armament outside the neighbouring counties had prison walls had reached the poured into Attica by car, point where the committee was place in this institution."

They went on to call publicly on Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York to visit Attica "so we can spend time and not lives in an attempt to resolve the issues before us."

Three of the committee had already talked privately to Rockefeller who was spending the weekend at one of his country estates in the Pocantico Hills. Two were politicians, Herman Badillo, the Puerto Rican congressman, and a state senator called John Dunne, who was a member of Rockefeller's Republican Party; the third was the journalist, Tom Wicker.

They admitted that the talks seemed hopelessly deadlocked, but they pleaded with the Governor to come to Attica.

would not go

But Rockefeller was not in a giving mood. He and Oswald had already conceded the twenty-eight improvements in prison conditions. Now, as well as their unanimous demand for It applied only to the helicopan amnesty from all crimes ter, the voice explained. At committed during the four 9.57 another voice cried: "I days of the riot, a few prisonness had escalated into a factor." days of the riot, a new prison-ers had escalated into a fantasy a stretcher."

What had happened was the of transportation to one "of the non-imperialistic coundeath of nine prison guards at tries." (Algeria or Cuba were the hands of the men sent in the favourites.)

Rockefeller replied insistently that there was no chance leading to this macabre acciof an amnesty therefore there dent.
was no point in his going to "The troopers were faced "I do not feel my physical

presence would contribute to a that day.

noon, Prison Commissioner ing to the area known as Times Oswald was persuaded to Square in the middle of the allow the observers committee courtyard. There were four back into the prison yard out- different lines of assault in the side D Block where the rioting area, all of them converging on It was an attempt to win me. For three hours between prisoners had set up camp.

time. For three hours between they were being well treated. amnesty from criminal prose- of the prisoners.

The prisoners thought public THE PRELUDE to the attack opinion might help them. They was an ultimatum from Oswald. asked for a group of citizens He told the prisoners at 7.46 to intercede. They nominated last Monday morning that a motley group, seemingly resince he did not intend to disflecting a desperate search by cuss their demands that they the prisoners to think of any- be given an amnesty and that one in the outside world likely the prison superintendent be fired, they had better give up. Many of the observers are convinced that the decision to go in had been taken then, though Governor Rockefeller claimed later in the week the response of the prisoners to the ultimatum triggered the attack.

prisoners displayed between four and eight of the hostages with knives at their

At 9.44 last Monday morn ing, two National Guard helicopters flew low over the prison courtyard dropping tear-Five hundred State troopers had formed up outside the prison walls. Another 800 National Guardsmen had

Armed policemen from 14 convinced that a massacre of shotguns to deer rifles. prisoners and guards may take Troopers with rifles equipped with sniperscopes were already positioned on the walls around the prison courtyard. As the gas from the helicopters blanketed the yard in the driving rain, the assault began, and the invading forces began to

shoot. Rockefeller outlined to journalists later the orders he and Oswald had given to the troopers, and the description contains an implicit admission that the troopers were shoot-ing to kill. "The instructions were to shoot the executioners who stood with knives at the throats of the hostages-to shoot the minute the gas was

Unfortunately, the operation did not go according to plan. At 9.45 am a radio message from inside the prison contained the first suggestion that something had gone wrong.

"A rescue unit in the centre of the yard. Expedite. Expedite. I've got an officer down."
"Which yard?"
"D yard. Expedite medical assistance will you!"

At 9.52 a voice came over the radio ordering a ceasefire. "Do not over-extend your positions," it said. Five minutes later the order was cancelled.

to relieve them. Rockefeller himself described the situation

with formidable obstacles," he explained. "To get to the area presence would contribute to a where the hostages were consettlement," he told reporters fined they had to storm the top of the passageways where the Later on the Sunday after- barricades had been built, lead-

"The operation was accomthree and six in the afternoon, panied by heavy fire from demands—including an administrative amnesty (i.e., no solitary for rioters) — Oswald to Rockefeller, and added that ceding that the prisoners did have weapons like knives and But their two final demands But there was no change in the spears, "but they didn't have

The governor was asked why

STEPHEN FAY reports from

barricade manned by prisoners, he replied. This account, however, begs significant questions. How did the troopers believe they could recapture hostages alive if they knew that the assault was going to be difficult, and if they believed that the men holding them were desperate murderers?

And even if they thought the assault would be easier and the prisoners less desperate, it is difficult to understand how the troopers could be expected to pick off the men holding

prisoners did not have guns.

Because the troopers had to

break through barricade after

there was so much gunfire the hostages, and miss the within the prison walls, if the hostages—particularly as the hostages—particularly as the authorities knew that the prisoners had dressed the hostages in prison overalls.

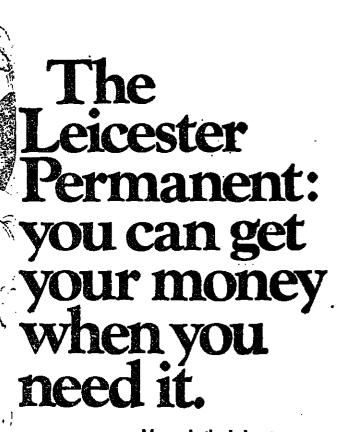
Another matter which has created as much bitterness as confusion is the description of the deaths of the prison guards which followed the assault. Reporters were informed that the guards had died because their throats had been slashed. More dramatically, the Deputy Director of Correction, Walter Dunbar, claimed that two guards had been killed before Monday, and that one had been

stabbed and then emasculated. It was a description calcuthe prisoners and it did so.

Next day autopsies Led that the description was quite-untrue. All the guards died from gunshot wounds, "Some from gunshot wounds, "Some were shot once, some as many as five, ten or 12 times with two types of missiles, buckshot and large cartridges; many were shot, I believe, from a considerable distance," Dr John Edland, the County Medical Examiner.

Since that announcement the Governor has bowed to the inevitable and has conceded that the guards were shot. But no one has explained where the stories of silt throats and cantration that so outraged a shocked American public came from. As Mr Dunbar said later:

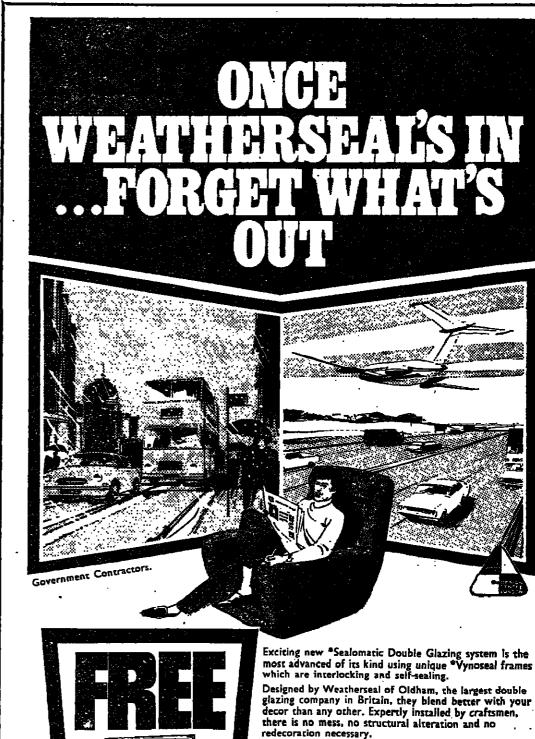
It deserves investigation."
And what about the twentyeight reforms that Corrections Commissioner Russell Oswald agreed to implement? agreement never became lated to arouse a fury against valid," said Nelson Rockefeller crisply last week.



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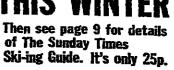
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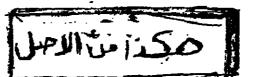
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OMENT I had the feel-on the moon. I had the valley of St. Manual of the from Moutiers very the valley of St Martin a sunny morning after med like an endless 1 couchette from Paris. d through the pretty of St Jean and St Martin genly there in front of t a mile up the road, nd sizes, jutting up out le wilderness. For somesht up to believe that ts are all smelly cownes, it was quite a shock. mbryo space station is s Menuires, and it is one re planned: ski lifts up to

The layout is very e two main skiling areas. ow the resort, you skied main road on a sort of ki-over; and at the end y I could ski right up to · sound door of my hotel. For time I had found a time i nau round pecially designed with

eve you have to suffer ou're entitled to enjoy At least not now Not after the genuinely s, modern comforts of Letel, the food, the wine, - here you can buy anyrom pig's trotters to presisk: gear, even the where I hurried to catch de Ryan before it had ned in Lundon. Not to the enormously wide y with Courchevel and in the adjoining two I'm going to be very to please now, I thought he away.

/ y enough, my enthusie, the first of the new resorts, completed in Bourg St Maurice road. Lillovely wide open pistes very few trees, let alone these resorts, because these resorts, because built at such a height); n outside your front door noutside your front door

The Sunday Times Compass team has the number of beds in Ski-ing Guide which is now available to 5,000 to avoid just Details and order coupon on page 9.



buildings of various that; cars parked well away from areas where skiers move about; and finally the centrepiece of ing a slide lecture on Velazquez. the whole thing—a vast complex of wooden-faced buildings comeaking floorboards and prising hotels, apartments, reslaurants, shops, night clubs and

In fact once you've taken your skis off at La Plagne, you need not venture out of doors again for anything until the following morning. The only thing is you have the distinct impression of nin a hundred yards of living in an airport, in which to reach the lifts in the a very large number of passengers, dressed in snappy aprésski outhis, spend hours wantering up and down, searching hopelessly for a non-existent departure gate. As a ski resort, La Plagne has everything to offer, except, for me, the most important thing

Flaine up in the Haute Savoic 1 lace of one of those fanatics is similarly heartless. "Flaine's great if you're in concrete," I overheard an American remark after a couple of days. I thought at first it was just that they hadn't yet got round to painting the outsides of the three huge nsive covered shopping grey concrete buildings that comprise the resort, but was soon assured they were meant to look like that.

> Actually, to be fair, looking down on to the place from the top of Lucifer (all the pistes have fiendish titles like Beelzebub. Faust and Mephistopheles, though fortunately most do not live up to their names), the buildings do merge impressively into le desert blane, of which the resort itself is reputably la porte.

But like La Plagne, Flaine somewhat dampened at caters, mainly for the sophisticated Parisians; and just to en-sure they feel completely at home, culture is laid on con-stantly in the form of concerts, art exhibitions, even old movies.

At Les Arcs, the least sophisticated of the new French resorts, I found myself at five o'clock one afternoon in a modern

Ski-ing Guide which is now available at 25p.

of those polystyrene sacks watch A certain "art de vivre" is chandeliered oaurooms, conservant A certain "art de vivre" is chandeliered oaurooms, conservant with Hapsburg guests as they float what they claim to offer their with Hapsburg guests as they float constraints of The Blue constraints here Well. I wouldn't by to the strains of The Blue constraints of the Blue constraints. know about that, but certainly it the liveliest and most friendly resort I visited. For a wooden buildings have occur in such a way that one is East. Even the sign, out in such a way that one is East. Even the sign, out in such a way that one is East. Even the sign, out in such a way that one is East. Even the sign, out of the BEA Trident the porthole of the BEA Trident affutter; and really, As yet there is far too much ski-ing for the numbers of visitors in the resorts, which is lovely. However, as at La Plagne, various satellite villages are planned further up the mountain, and it

domed building, lying back in one

able to live up to its promise of being le domaine le plus skiable du monde. Very few English skiers have so far tried the new French resorts, and the majority never will. Austria and Switzerland are our traditional stamping grounds, and will doubtless grounds, and will doubtless remain so, if only for purely economic reasons. And the English who do decide one year to give France a go, will very possibly prefer to play safe with one of the more traditional resorts like Courchevel, Val

won't be long now before the

whole of the Savoie will be

d'Isere and Mégeve. However, if you should be feeling in an experimental frame of mind, and the idea of a whole new concept in ski-ing holiday appeals to you, Les Menuires, La Plagne, Flaine and Les Arcs might be just the sort of places

you're looking for.
This winter Air France bave put together some interesting 14night ski package holidays at French resorts, using scheduled day flights from London Heath-The cheapest is Valberg for £69. Others are: Tignes—£70 Isola 2000 or Les Arcs—£85.

Christopher Matthew The Sunday Times Compass team has prepared a special

stick in one's mind. I always remember an episode in a TV spy series in which two agents kept a sinister rendezvous in the gardens of the Schönbrunn Palace. The scene must have heen shot in the winter; the view from the palace up to the Gloriette, that jolie de grandeur that sits high on the hill like the Gates of Heaven, was shrouded

IT'S FUNNY the things that

I've been haunted ever since by the magnificent, menacing atmosphere of that garden. It's how ch. I'd imagined the whole of Vienna to be—a mixture of vast, is chandelicred ballrooms, glittering Danube, and Orson Welles lurking in a doorway; wine, song and gemütlichkeit in a frontier city start, the curiously shaped beyond which lie the mysteries wooden buildings have been laid of Rumania, Bulgaria and the beyond which lie the mysteries

set my heart affutter; and really, when you come down to it, which we did a few moments later, they are only woods. However, so determined was 1

to maintain the fiction I had created about the city that I found myself overlooking the drab outskirts, the grey Danube, the Karntnerstrasse milling with tourists, the ubiquitous roadworks (they're putting in an underground, and not a moment too soon either), and the fact that among the fat, white Viennese ladies tucking into their cream cakes and coffee in Demel's there

THE TROUBLE with going by car anywhere in Tunisia is that there are so many distractions to delay you. Our destination last March was the island of Djerba, but our route led us into the first of the great southern cases, the Dasis of Chenini at Gabes. So taken were we with the delicious shade and coolness, the birdsong and peach blossom, the clear water flowing between dense colonnades of date palms, that we stayed far too long.

To make up lost time we decided to take the ferry to

decided to last the long Djerba instead of going the long way round and driving over the old Roman causeway. When we old Roman causeway. When we reached the coast it was dark and a cold wind was slopping waves against the jetty.

The ferry turned out to be a

fishing hoat which could take just two cars at a time, balanced on planks laid amidships with the bonnet overhanging on one side,

Compass is edited by Jean Robertson

Vienna: adrift in history

wasn't a single bearded psychiatrist to be seen.

Determined at all costs to be entranced, I set off after dinner

Of course it was only a fiaker

full of American tourists on a 250 schilling Vienna by Night Tour. But then that, as I quickly

realised, is Vienna for you. Great

The fact is that today Vienna is like a provincial town with

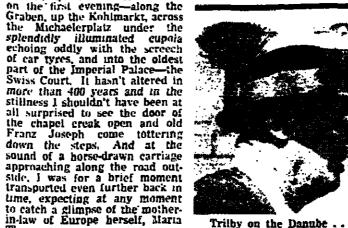
about as much to offer in the

way of exciting modern living as

King's Lynn. The latest trends in

past, disappointing present.

Theresa . .



Trilby on the Danube . . .

Bierklinik and Griechenbeisel, there are few good places to eat. There are a couple of rather ordinary night clubs ("Everyone come here," the frenetic owner of one yelled at me: "Omarsharifavagardnerjamesmasoncatherind e n e u v e. And the entire east of Mayerling presumably.) And that's more or

new cheema, theatre, architecture Mark you, the last people to seem to have passed it by. Apart claim Vienna is keeping up with from a handful of enjoyable, the cultural and intellectual life and the sensational graphics in folksy restaurants like the of Europe are the Viennese themWeisser Rauchfangkehrer, the selves. They've taken one hell Erlach's amazing National-

of a beating in the past 50 years (thanks to our bombers, the Opera House had to be COIDpletely reconstructed); from a mighty empire of 50 millions stretching right across Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Northern Italy, Austria has suddenly been reduced to an insignificant neutral State of seven millions. But the one thing they can still boast about is their glorious

past and, for a visitor with a little imagination and a feeling for history, Vienna is a perfect place do, I beg you, avoid the guided bus tours. One I was on managed to get round the Schönbrunn in 52 minutes flat, without spikes, Afterwards the only thing that stuck in my mind was a riveting piece of information about the old stove heating system that "the smoke goes out the back-side and up on the roof." At the speed we went round I'm not surprised.

The next day I returned alone by tram to discover that the gardens are every bit as extraordin-ary as they'd appeared in that TV programme—tourists and all. I was especially keen on the very pretty little 18th century 200, and the view from the top of the Gloriette. favourites

personal Other

bibliothek; the perfect Roman-esque Abbey at Heiligenkreuz; the funny little Clock Museum; two churches—the Baroque Karl-skirche and the Maria am Gestade the only bent church I know; the Kursalon, where every afternoon you can sit and listen to Strauss to your heart's con-tent; and finally Grinsing, where I suppose you ought to go and drink wine in one of the

heurigen. Perhaps the oddest thing about Vienna is that despite this enormous dependence on its splendid past, few of the buildings are more than a hundred or so years old. What with old Franz Joseph knocking down the city ramparts (and a large number of the old houses) in the 1860s to make way for the Ringstrasse, and then two wars, little remains of old Vienna.

Except, that is, the virtually untouched First District behind the Stephansdom where, in the narrow streets among the original baroque town mansions, you get a pretty good idea of what Vienna must once have been like.

As far as all that Harry Lime stuff is concerned, I never did locate the sewers; and the only people who lurk in dark doorways these days are the tarts.

How to get there: BEA and AUA (Austrian Airlines) operate daily return flights London to Vienna. Tourist excursion return fare: £56.65. Lunn-Poly do a four-day friday to Monday package to Vienna from £25 including bed and breakfast and sightseeing.

Christopher Matthew

Djerba: adrift in the Med

the boot on the other. Only four rocks, one wedged under each wheel, separated us from pos-sible watery entombment, and in this fashion, by moonlight, we crossed the shallow two-mile strait to Djerba. It was like crossing the Styx, with the helmsman, a dark silhouette en-shrouded in a hooded burnous, playing Charon in the stern.

Djerba is a real desert island, a flat, sandy slice of the Sahara, sprinkled with 600,000 shockheaded palm trees and cast adrift on the Mediterranean. It also has acres of figs and immemorial olives, biblical wells, camels, sponge fishermen, 280 mosques, a village of 250 potters, and a sleepy town called Houmt Souk, with blinding white houses, cool

... Turban in Tunisia souks and dusty squares shaded

WINTER SUNSHINE

a village here, and there are some splendidly comfortable hotels, including the Meninx and the glamorous Ulysse Palace, Like all modern Tunisian beach hotels they draw their inspiration from the traditional building styles of North Africa. Domes, walled courtyards, pillars, alcoves, arched doorways and vaulted rooms—all painted white.

The hotels are palatial, lowprofiled (the law says they must be no higher than the palm trees) and surrounded by luxuriant gardens. It is inspired development of a standard all too rare in the Mediterranean.

If you prefer going it alone rather than buying a package holiday, one way of keeping costs by giant eucalyptus trees.

Along the north-east coast of the island the beaches are magnificent. Club Mediterranée has the marhalas, or traditional inns run by the Touring Club of Tunisia.

There is one on Djerba at Houmt

Souk, with 60 spartan but spotless rooms—like whitewashed caves opening on to a paved courtyard. Full board here works out at around \$1.75 per day.

One night in particular I recall at Houmt Souk, the leaves of the eucalyptus trees hanging listlessly in the warm evening air, the smell of garlic, barking of dogs, wailing of Arab music from cafe radios. As the moon rode into the darkening sky it cast a curious, pale suffused light over the town in which the white domes and flat-roofed houses assumed the colours of rose and lavender, the open doorways and windows picked out in deeper shadow. We ate at a gargotte, an Arab eating house, feasting on fried sea-bream drenched in lemon iuice, while under the table a refugee column of tabby cats and kittens purred and prowled around our legs in an ecstasy of

Brian Jackman

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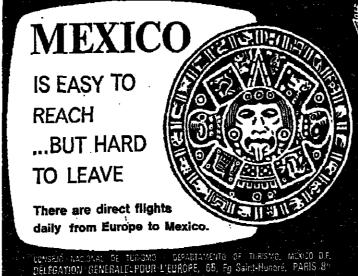
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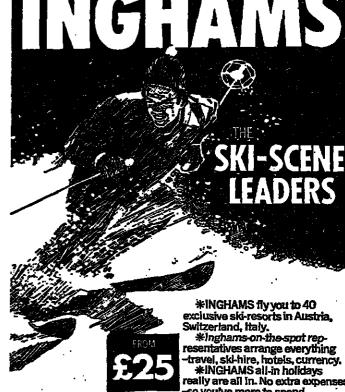
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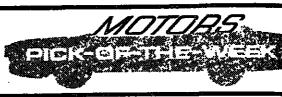
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THIS is the Scrambler doing its thing on land and water. It comes from the Stales and looks like a Welt Disney creation. In fact it is very practical. It has a glass fibre body shell on six sturdy ricel: and it climbs, swims, plougus inrough bogs, and scrambles over logs and through snowdrifts.

In America it has caught on largely as a "jun" texicle but the importers of the Scrambler into Britain believe it has a juture on jarms, building sites, river banks, seashores, jorests and mershy land. The only snag is that currently it can't legally be driven on British public roads. The price raries between 1649 and 1771 depending on engine size, plus £33 for packing and freight. Judith Jackson



belts: pulsion d out

recent speculation in he Minister for Transies, Mr Peyton, has no plans to make the seat belts compulsory
The most recent Ministry said yester-

in Australia but we

ontinue to try methods b, on to the report from ine Menistry is also feasibility study from that age, children car adult belts or

child restraints. inistry is seriously con-Il remember that even : as Mrs Castle's reign, was being considered perents carry children in cleats of cars in suitable devices. And for a ay, under 10 or 11 to dult seat belt is almost n no seat belt at all e diagonal strap could e child in a crash.

A new factor entered the field recently with the development by Ford of a completely new ultracar from being driven unless the driver and passenger are wearing their seat belts properly. The Ford director of engineering responsible for the project says: "People will go to aimout any lengths to avoid wearing a seat belt. Even with an implican-

belt. Even with an ignition-linked system they sit on them, wrap them around the seat and even cut the buckles off." The most recent was prompted by a that road deaths had ed by 17 per cent in months that wearing months that wearing is been compulsory.

Isman for Britain's Ministry said yesters

The new system is designed so that the engine will not start unless the driver has first sat down, thus depressing a sensor in his seat. Then he has to buckle the belt across his chest so that the buckle bounces back in his seat. Then he has to buckle the belt across his chest so that the buckle bounces back an ultra-sonic signal from a unit above the windscreen to complete the ignition circuit.

sonic system which prevents the out the driver having to wear the

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UGH !-- When it comes to styling. the thinking of the American motor industry completely defeats me, writes Marwell Boyd. In the late 1950s most American cars looked like chrome-encrusted metal waterfalls—a riot of fins, curves and space-age styling cliches. Then the industry suddenly got the European message of clean, smart, sharp-edged lines. Buick Riviera.

But, in the consumer-orientated

The system can be adjusted to allow the car to move in reverse or in first gear for parking with-

A TELEPHONE in your car used to be the ultimate in motoring one-upmanship but now it is becoming positively common. Personally I am extremely happy that my car is the one place where my thoughts cannot be in-terrupted by a telephone but I am clearly a member of a group which is dwindling rapidly, particularly in London and the

vided only by the Post Office is, of course, still as exclusive as ever. It is available only in London and there are only 300 (you'll never get one). This is



society of planned obsolescence, they cannot be left alone, Lines must change, if necessary for the worse. The picture shows what has happened to the Buick Riviera for 1972, unceiled the other day. Curves and lines run in all directions and from the back the car-looks like an upturned, glass-bottomed rowing boat set in a slab of concrete. Even the number plate has had to be pushed to one side to make way for the how of the "boat." If the latest Riviera is anything to go by, the Detroit styling wheel has

only system in which you can speak direct to the caller. But a new name—Carphones has joined firms like Air Call (national and growing fast) which can provide a radio tele-phone in your car. These work through a central bureau which passes on messages.

Carphones' equipment is, with the exception of the clumsy handset, very neat. It comes from ITT and has a Council of Industrial Design Award. The firm runs a two-level system: the normal one (at £16 a month) and a selective one (at £21 a month) which lets through only those messages meant for the subscriber and climinates other people's chatter.

MOST of us consider crises on the road as something which happens to other people. Rarely do we consider what we would have done had it happened to us So ponder on this:

On a dark and very wet night carlier this month, a friend, with his pregnant wife, was driving back to London in their Triumph Stag. They were in the centre lanc of the M4 with a stream of heavy lorries on their left and faster cars overtaking them on the right. They were travelling at about 50 mph when a sudden failure left them with no power and no electrics.

They had no brake lights, no

indicators and no hazard warning lights. The electric windows were closed so they could not make hand signals. They could not indicate to the cars below that they were stooming nor that they were stopping nor could they warn the lorry drivers that they were hoping to coast as far as the hard shoulder. What should they do? What they did was to open the doors

slightly thus using the red reflectors on the door edge, and wave wildly out of them. What would you have done?

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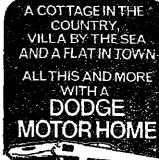
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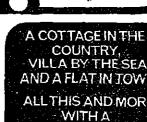
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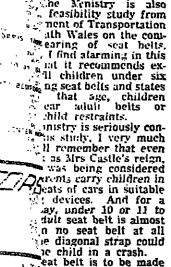
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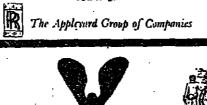
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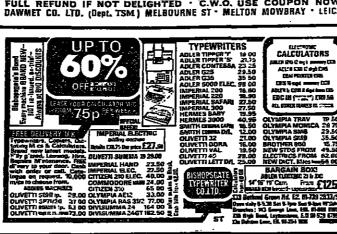
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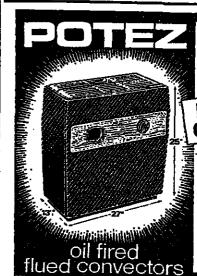
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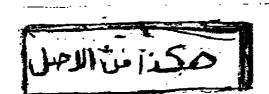














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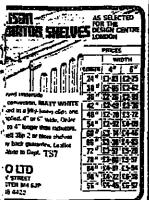
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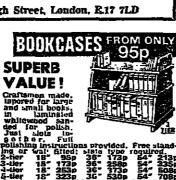


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we have had, with an added b. unity from our gardens as flowering shrubs have been flowering shrubs have been superb and annuals have revelled in the sunny, warm conditions. Sweet corn has thrived, maturing in gardens where before the seas in has often proved not quite long enough, and herbs like sweet

sunchine This weekend a few spikes of tuberoses have filled the house with scent. The spikes of heavytextured, pearly-white flowers, so beautiful in themselves, although rather ungainly in growth, are worth all the attendant risks. licer and sunshine they must have. In fact, they are best grown in pots under glass or sheltered in a warm sunny frame. There is a lot of fragrance in gardens at this season. White tobacco (Nicotiona affinis) is one

WHAT a glorious late summer

basil have grown as if in Italian

of the best, Alas, in London it has been badly attacked by leaf miners during the past two sea-sons. The lovely Lime Green unfortunately lacks the rich fragrance. Night-scented stock is a must, although no one would plant it for its flowers. The common evening primrose with luminous clear yellow flowers (Oenothera biennis) is another delight. It seeds freely and odd plants should be allowed to grow where they do no harm.

Of the many honeysuckies the common Lonicera japonica halcommon contern appared net-liana, with its unending succes-sion of flowers, white ageing to cream, exuding rich fragrance especially in the evening and early morning, is essential. Plant it near the door, on the wall of the terrace where you sit, or trap it in the sheltered corner by your swimming pool, if you have one. Jasminum officinale gives another bounteous crop of fragrant white flowers and is not particular over where it grows. Another marvellous climber with a pervasive fragrance is Trachelospermum jasminoides, a rather tender evergreen climber that needs a sunny wall and a

mild climate. What can equal the rich lemon fragrance of the evergreen Mag-nolia grandiflora? The huge cupshaped flowers are so effective among the dark gleaming leaves, backed by tawny brown felt. Give this tree a warm sheltered wall that goes up several storeys with plenty of space at the sides. Don't crowd it between windows on a narrow slit of wall. In mild areas plant it in the open in a shel-

Also in flower now are the lily-scented Clereodendrons, C. far-gesti and trichotomum, with their torquoise centres and red calyx cups. These are indispensable late-flowering shrubs or small trees. They are prone to throw

common scents planted in horders or shrubberies where the roots are disturbed. I find that if roots are severed when digging or planting near by,

suckers spring up and these quickly make new plants.
Two liles are in full flower.
These are the golden banded auratums with huge white flowers, fleeked with yellow and hrown. There are many varia-tions, as dozens of hybrids have heen made, some heavily banded with red or suffused with pink, but for me the species Lilium auration platininglism cannot be improved. Note, however, that this lily and it: progeny are limehaters, and if your soil is at all alkaline they should be grown in pots. As the flowers are so large, plant them one to a pot and not in threes.

Lilium specierum is the other fragrant freasure with its exquisite flowers that change shape as they open, first flat and smooth and then reflexed, ruffled and so exotic that friends always ask if they are orchids. The suffusion of pink and the reddish spots make them even more intriguing. There are many fine forms, in-

SUNDAY TIMES

AUTUMN leaves-" pestilencestricken multitudes," as the poet called them—and rading them up is a job that many people avoid like the planue. Leaf sweepers are, of course, the answer-quicker, easier and cleaner than the old birch broom and barrow. In this Sunday Times Special

Offer, we have made sure we have a machine (pictured) that has an efficient "pick-up" on grass, gravel and smooth tarmac, a 24in. width to cover the ground quickly, and, with women, the elderly and handicapped in mind, is much easier to push than other similar devices.

In this improved Mk. II version if the Valor "Sweepmaster," which was extremely successful when specially offered in The Times last year, the brushes-instead of being straight and parallel on the spindle, meeting the debris "head on "-are spiralled like those on a carpet-sweeper. As a result the Sweepmaster is very easy to move along.

It will also pick up grass cutcups. These are indispensable tings from a rotary mower, worm late-flowering shrubs or small casts, pine needles—and leaves off trees. They are prone to throw a gravel path without picking up up a mass of suckers, especially if the gravel.

L. speciosum album. As these are lime-haters and best grown in pots. I find that

as the flowers open the leaves are apt to turn yellow, so don't be surprised if this happens to yours. For fragrance they are very rewarding. Heliotrope (Cherry Pie)

another indispensable source of fragrance in the summer garden. I love to grow it with silver foliage such as santolinas, Stachys langta 'Silver Carpet' or, best of all, for large tubs and boxes, Helichrysum petiolatum, one of the most beautiful of all the greys with its spreading, rather pendulous growths which drape the sides with silver. It grows with incredible speed, covering large areas in a few weeks. It is definitely tender, although plants and the company the last winter.

did come through the last winter in several gardens I know in Suffolk, Sussex and Donegal.
Not all the best smells come from flowers. Rosemary, thyme, mints, lavenders, helichrysums, sage, origanum and all the other aromatics, exude their fragrance as we brush against them or crush

the leaves. To this group belong the scented-leaved geraniums in wide variety, lemon verbena (Lippia citriodora), lemon balm and the various monardas,

Then there are trees and shrubs. Some of the cistuces give off a rich incense fragrance, parti-cularly Cistus ladaniferus, reminiscent of walks on the rocky slopes along the Mediterranean shores. Bay trees have a clean fresh fragrance, and the various eucalypti are almost as varied as the scented geraniums. Junipers such as tamariscifolia and pfitzerinna are very rewarding, especially when warm in the sub. Figs. whether they fruit or not, are worth growing for the hand-some foliage and the strange exotic fragrance that calls up memories of holidays on islands in the sea. Some rhododendrons have aromatic foliage and add pleasure to the ericaceous garden, especially when flowering has

If possible, gardeners should attend the Great Autumn Show at the Royal Horticultural Society's Halls in Vigrent Square, London on Tuesday (11 a.m.-8 p.m.), Wednesday (10 a.m.p.m.) and on Thursday (10 a.m.-5 p.m.). **Lanning Roper**

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The college, which has a full-time academic staff of 121, is currently organised in four departments: business and liberal studies, physics and mathematics, telecommunications and electronics and natural sciences. Except for the latter, all the departments are based in the main college, though some classes are held at nearby centres; the natural sciences department occupies the main building and a recently acquired large annex near Tower Bridge which is used recently acquired large annexe near lower bridge which is used mainly for technician courses. A major extension scheme is now in progress at the main college which will provide a considerable increase in class accommodation and other facilities at Knight's Hill, West Norwood, on completion of the work in 1974.

It is desirable that suitably qualified applicants should have had sound experience in one or more of the educational areas mentioned above and should be familiar with the applications of such modern management techniques as are applicable and relevant to an area

Under the terms of the Burnham (Further Education) Report (which is at present under review) the college is in Group 8 for the purpose of determining the Principal's salary giving a current scale of £4.886 + £106 (4).£4.810 plus London allowance of £118. Further information and application forms (to be returned by I November 1971) may be obtained from the Education Officer (HE4), Inner London Education Authority, The County Hall, London, S.E.L.

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Salary in accordance with Burnham Technica. Repor 1969 (under review) will be: Grade V, £3.395 x £90(2), £95(2)—£3,763. Surther particulars of this post and forms of application from the Chief Administrative Officer, Sunderland Polytechnic, Chester Road, Sunderland SR1 3SD Co. Durham and should be geturned not later than 1st October, 1971.

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Royal Military College of Science

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form of application may be obtained from acting Secretary, Mr. J. S. Horsnell, Chief utive and Town Clerk, City of Lincoln, regate, Lincoln, to whom applications GELTP ctober 1971. t be submitted not later than Friday

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> APPOINTMENTS continued on page 29

Rugby: Vivian Jenkins sets the scene for England's visit to Japan

"BUDGE" ROGERS and his England team should find at least one thing to their taste when they arrive in Tokyo today for their three weeks tour of the Far East. Yesterday I walked have to wait and see. over the playing surface of the Chichibu Stadium, where they play their first match, against Waseda University Past and Present on Tuesday, and am able to pronounce it perfect.

There is a good coating of green grass, the ground is not too hard underfoot, and the whole appearance of the stadium is what one would expect at a major venue anywhere else in the world. Also the temperature, around 70, is none too bad. As the second international against Japan is to be held in Tokyo later, on September 28, under floodlights, the England players should at least be happy about the condition.

A foreshortened in-goal area of only 15 yards might be a bit of a snag at times, but that also applies at Twickenham, according to Mr "Shiggy" Konno, the secretary of the Japanese Rugby Union, who says: "I paced it out myself, when I was over for the

centenary congress." So England, in this case, can hardly complain. As to the ground at Osaka, where the first international takes place on Friday afternoon, we shall have to wait and see.

What is certain, according to Mr Konno, who speaks perfect English, is that the Tokyo international should attract a capacity crowd of 25,000—"unless it rains, that is," he was careful to add That, at prices of up to £2-50 for the best seats, amounts to a "gate" of £12,500, which may surprise some of the people who are constantly asking me: they really play rugby in Japan?"
The fact is that it is now played

on a considerable scale through team, which is without any of its Lions, may run up against quite a few shocks. Altogether there are 1,800 clubs currently affiliated to the Japanese Rugby Union, at five guineas or so per time. Of these 200 are university or training college clubs, 300 are "open" clubs, as we know them, 400 are business house clubs, with the balance made up of 800 high school clubs and 100 junior high school clubs school clubs.
What it amounts to is 900

senior clubs, by UK reckoning, and 900 schools. But—and it is a biggish but—almost none of these clubs are able to put out more than one team.

"Our biggest difficulty is shortage of grounds," says "Shiggy" Konno, "consequently a club can have as many as 40 players, but

have as many as 40 players, but be able to put out only one team. But the non-selected players train every bit as hard as the rest."

He then made a statement which struck me as staggering.
"I have known cases of players
going through four years at
University as one of the rugby
squad," he said, "and training
regularly, but without ever getting a game. They always hope
that the great day will come
when they do get one."
This may give some idea of

when they do get one."

This may give some idea of how fanatically the Japanese approach their training for rugby, as for other games. I was told by many New Zealanders while I was on the Lions' tour how remarkably fit the Japanese players were when they toured players were when they toured there in 1968. One former All Black went as far as to call them "the most exciting rugby players I have ever seen, including the French." Perhaps he was being a bit over-entimisastic, but there is no doubt that the Japanese style of play makes immensely attractive to watch.

and finds that the first pitch is just perfect...

It seems they make up for their lack of inches, and avoir-dupois, scuttling round the field non-stop at an amazing pace; and moving the ball with basketball dexterity with the object of beating the man with the pass, or rather a series of passes, so that the defence at the end is outflanked.

On that 1968 tour of New Zealand they won half of their 10 matches, mostely against university sides, and scored 193 points against 221. But their big moment—one that shock all New Zealand Zealanders—came when they beat the Junior All Blacks at Wellington by 23-19.

That they deserved it seems obvious from the fact that they scored six tries to their opponents' three, and four of these came from a remarkable left wing Yoshibiro Sakata who is wing, Yoshibiro Sakata, who is still talked of in bated breath by New Zealanders. In the pre-

vious match he had scored five tries against Poverty Bay, no mean province, so no one could say the Junior All Blacks had not been warned. He got his four tries against them just the same.

Altogether he got 14, even on such an attenuated tour. Sakata, such an attenuated tour. Sakata, now 28 and a junior manager with a railway company, is still playing, very much so, and is one of the squad of 24 players from whom the Japanese team to play England will be selected. It will be a sensation if he is not included.

Physically the Japanese will be at a considerable disadvantage against England. Their forwards against England. Their forwards will average only 5ft 104in and 12st 7fb against their opponents 6ft 14in and 14st 12ib. Their tallest forward, lock Toshio Terai, is 6ft 2in, but weighs only 13st.

How, then, can they hope to win the line-outs? The answer is that they don't very often, but they do what they can by throw-ing in hard and fast to shortened line-outs, where their timing, it seems, is often superb; and they vary this, from time to time, by throwing the ball over the top.

They're fit and very fast and Peter Larter cannot win the ball against this kind of opposi-tion, there will be something radically wrong.

It all promises to be a highly stimulating rugby experience, and the Japanese are immensely and the Japanese are immensely thrilled at being given the opportunity to pit themselves against a full-scale international side at last. They have had to wait a long time for it. The first recorded match in Japan took place in 1890, between Keio University and Yokohama Country and Athletic Club. Yet people ask: "Do they really play rugby?"

The try, incidentally, will count as four points on this tour. With Sakata in the offing, that could cost England dear. Especially if the new-found ogre of touring teams, circudian dys-thythmia, hits the side. It is asking something of players to fly in on a Sunday, play their first match on the Tuesday and then engage in an international on the Friday, only five days after arrival. The Lions found as much against Queensland, back in May. Will nobody ever learn?



Budge Rogers is the big selling point on a Toky

Tour coach John Burgess supervises a stint on the scrummaging machine at Twickenham.

... and John Hopkins talks to the tourists' coach John Burges

AT 46, John Burgess puts in three hard, hour-long training sessions each week, running three miles each time and occationally paus ing to do a set of abdominal exercises and press ups. Burgess has always trained and played hard. Even after he was dropped from the Lancashire side in 1955, when he was 30, he continued to play for Broughton Park. His determination was rewarded nine years later when he was recalled to lead the Lancashire pack for two full seasons.

As assistant manager and coach to England's Far East touring party he expected similar dedica-tion from England's 23-strong when they gathered for their first training session in mid-summer. He had a lot of work to do in a short time and to begin with he shouted and swore at the players. He bullied them. He was particularly hard on anybody who made the rest of the group suffer out of selfishness. One squad member called him a "Little Hitler."

But it got results and by the third and last session players understood what he was trying to do and he found he hardly needed to shout at all. The "Hitler" description hurt a little and he

JOHN WILLIAMS, the brilliant

young Welsh and British Lions full-back, may soon interest the

Welsh selectors of another sport

-squash. Williams is well known for his

tennis ability—he won junior Wimbledon in 1966. He got down to squash regularly after the end of last season to train for the Lions' tour. He improved

considerably before he left for New Zealand and he ackuitted

himself well in a friendly game

with Mike Corby, the British squash and hockey international,

mused aloud how it would have been comparatively easy to coach the Lions. "Carwyn James had three months. I had only three sessions. Burgess oozes confidence and

good-natured Lancashire bluster. Small, slight, he looks more the stand-off he was in his 20's than the flanker he became when he was 30. Inevitably he is being compared with Carwyn James.
Though the two have some characteristics in common—they are both receptive to ideas for instance—their characters are very different.

James, an introvert, is tactful, a chain-smoker, a man who even in animated discussion rarely raises his voice and makes his presence felt by the strength of what he says. Burgess, though far from excitable, is talkative, blunt, a way-out extrovert and someone who lets his voice reflect his feelings, which often run

Burgess may yet follow James and become coach to a Lions side. So far he has successfully coached Broughton Park and Lancashire. But for the time being his reputation hangs on the success of England's Far East tour. He would like to think that

fine as a means of toning up

in preparation for serious train-

Headingley saw victory :natched from under their noses when Jim

Wilson potted an easy penalty for London Scottish in the dying

ing but that's all.

success or failure will not alter the minds of the English selec-tors, either about the players or coaching methods that he and his colleagues are encourag-ing. "We are in a transitional ing. "We are in a transitional stage," he says. "We are trying to establish a pattern of play. We are still ad libbing compared with Wales."

Burgess could take over as

England's coach when Don White's term ends. In that case some of the players would find themselves doing unfamiliar routines. Burgess believes that to create better understanding among players every man on the field ought to be able to do every other man's job. In training sessions he has deliberately played lock Chris Ralston at stand-off, Nigel Starmer-Smith in the front row of the scrum instead of scrum-half, and he has deliberately taught every party member how to enter a ruck. It's a bit like Sir Alf Ramsey teaching Bobby Charlton how to play in

goal.
"If play breaks down I expect the nearest man to go in and get the ball out from the ruck even if he is a threequarter," says Burgess. "In return I expect one of the forwards to realise this

Headingley forward was judged

off-side and Wilson had an easy kick to give the Scots a 10-8

The touring Canadians, who yesterday played Monmouthshire

under-25's, were another side to snatch a thrilling victory in the

last few minutes; again a penalty. Full-back John Burnham was

kick from five yards in from the touchline to take the score from 14-15 to 17-15. Earlier Burnham had kicked two more penalties and wing Charles Plester and David Schick had scored tries. Young Monmouthshire, in reply, had three penalties and one con-

had three penalties and one con-

version from ace-kicker Robin

Williams and a try by Newport flanker Geoff Evans.

Middlesbrough are busy putting together an impressive analysis.

ccessful with a very difficult

time he gets the i them. Burgess ha "rhythms." a mear the players think t five moves ahead, For example, dur game he suddenly shouted out a rhyth want you to throw you peel around the line-out and your ! port you, interpas move across the fiel a ruck on the halfthe ball back to the who makes an open-

the 25 and then set ruck. You heel the

back is at the bottor

and go and take his threequarter line."

player to think; an-

particular that a tr

Above all, Burges

bring the full-back for an overlap and t under the posts." With only 23 pl seven-match tour, i be a problem. But standing by? "I'd game against

Before yesterday's

record read: played drawn nil, lost n

here's the impressiv

but their points aga

Waterloo beat W

game of missed pen

Wilmslow five out of

low led 3-0 at half-ti

after Richard Green

a penalty. But con and first Mel Smaj

for a try that B goalled and then Su

conversion attemp Howard's try. Final

loo missed four

a Burton; from

points. Tough.

Against 3—one penal

maintained their rewith a 16-6 win o with skipper Alan

RACING

ONCE the St. Leger is over, the search for next seasou's classic winners begins. This time last year it did not call for unusual perception to nominate Mill Reef as a potential classic winner. On the other hand, it would have required a crystal ball of rare effectiveness to foresee the triumphs of Brigadier Gerard, Altesse Royale and Athens Wood.

The best two-year-old in Europe is probably Roberto, trained by Vincent O'Brien. Unbeaten in three races, Roberto recently won with the utmost ease the National Stakes at The Curragh, a race previously won by Santa Claus and Sir Iyor. He will next run in the

Ivor. He will next run in the Grand Criterium at Longchamp, a race that carned My Swallow £34,000 when he won it last year. Roberto, like so many of the best horses trained in Europe today, was bred in America and is by Hail To Reason, who like Sir Ivor's sire Sir Gaylord, is a descendant of that fine English sprinter Royal Charger. If Roberto does win the Derby in 1972, he will be the fourth American-bred

Roberto looks best

winner of that race in five years. I trust the Derby is not going to lapse into one of those sporting events like the Walker Cup in which Great Britain beats America once every 35 years and old men discolve into these when it converse. dissolve into tears when it occurs.

Crowned Prince and Meadow Mint, both American-bred, could be up to classic standard next year and at present I prefer Meadow Mint, whose one defeat was when his saddle slipped at York.

his saddle slipped at York.

An English opponent for Roberto in the Grand Criterium is our Mirage who last week achieved a considerable surprise in winning the £15,000 Prix de la Salamandre at Longchamp. He had run only once previously, winning a small race at Newmarket in which he was significantly backed from 12-1 to 11-2. He is trained by Barrington Hills, who in double quick time

has established a name for himself

as a trainer.

Our Mirage was bought at New Our Mirage was bought at Newmarket as a yearling for 6,200 guineas and is by Miralgo out of a mare by Buisson Ardent. Miralgo, who sired last year's Grand Prix winner Roll of Honour, is one of the many far-from-negligible stallions exported to Japan in recent wars.

stallions exported to Japan in recent years.

It is sometimes alleged that English owners and breeders, in respect of the sale of top-class horses for export, are actuated solely by self-interest and have as little concern for the future of the British thoroughbred as a rapacious property developer has for the countryside neckmarked by for the countryside pockmarked by his loathsome buildings. It has, in fact, been suggested that regulations should be introduced to restrict the export of top-class horses.

It is true that a few English It is true that a few English owners and breeders are in the sport solely for what they can get out of it. The trouble, though, with those who wish to apply restrictions is that they are 50 yards out of date and harbour the weird illusion that the Union Jack still flutters from Dublin Castle. The ties between English and Irish bloodstock breeding are close, but if restrictions were imposed over here, the Irish would not be under the slightest obligation to follow suit.

suit.
Miralgo, in fact, belonged to the
Irish National Stud and so did
Royal Charger, whose export was
severely criticised by Irish

breeders. It was the late Mr Joseph McGrath who sold Nasruilah, one of the most influential sires of this century, and also his very good Derby winner Arctic Prince. It would hardly be accurate to describe the late Aga Khan, who sold all his five Derby winners, as an English owner-breeder.

all his five Derby winners, as an English owner-breeder.

It is sometimes overlooked that if we lose at times through the export of good horses, this loss is counter-balanced by the import of others equally good. Immense benefit was derived from the import of horses like Nearco, Donatello II. Prince Chevalier and Chanteur II. Bois Foussel was champion sire and leading sire of blood mares as well, while the American-bred Never Say Die was champion sire. Good French horses recently imported include Relko, Reliance, Behistoun and Neleius. It

recently imported include Relko. Reliance, Behistoun and Neleius. It is very rare to find a big winner in this country without imported blood close up in its pedigree.

The situation in France is very much more serious. In "An Analysis of the Present Decline of French Breeding" by Charles von Exkull in the British Racehorse, the position there is summed up as follows: "The main reason for the present French situation is now evident. Racing and breeding have passed out of the control of owner-breeders interested in this sport for love of horses and classic prestige into the hands of commercial agents—be they owners, breeders, trainers or dealers—whose interests are exclusively financial and aimed at rapid profits, which have become the only accepted measure of success, irrespective of the results on the future of the breed itself."

Roger Mortimer

for London Scottish in the dying minutes of the game. Headingley were 8-7 up until then and fancied they were home and dry. They had tries by Bill Reichwald, whom they are playing on the wing this season, and centre David Donovan. The Scots had a penalty by Wilson and a try wing Fowlier. Then with two minutes to go, a Squash, however, is never likely to become a vital part of a serious rugger training schedule. "One of the troubles with it is that generally it is only as hard as your opponent makes it " says Tom McNab, a national athletics coach. McNab believes it Then, with two minutes to go, a

Liverpool dominate

Leicester 8 pts. Liverpool 18 pts. by Michael Tennant

IF LIVERPOOL'S performance yesterday is anything to go by, the name is going to be on the lips of Rugby followers up and down the land by the middle of the season. Leicester arrived at St. Michael's with a strong side, and a fairly even tussle seemed likely. Few can have reckoned on the Lancashire club's leading 18-3 at half-time and winning 18-8.

It was their fourth successive

winning 18-8.

It was their fourth successive victor, and was achieved by a brand of Rugby which must have impressed a chastened Leicester—and everyone else who saw it.

Liverpool's dominance in the first half was remarkable. The heels were quick and clean. Bell, particularly, Rahilly and Murphy took charge of the lineouts, and bohind the scrum every back carried a thrustful punch which, coupled with excelent handling, must have been as demoralising to Leicester as it was a joy to watch.

Beese scored two finetries, Hen-

was a joy to watch.

Beese scored two finetries. Hennigan's kicks were on target and, though Leicester tightened their game perceptibly, they found Liverpool's defensive qualities almost as good as their attacking one.

The Midland side did manage one secondibalf try through a fine threequarter movement stemming from a scrum 40 yards out on the right. The ball was whipped out Liverpool-style, and Nicholls went over in the corner, Bann's kicking, however, did not match his useful work in the lineouts in the second half.

Liverpool opened the scoring in the fourth minute with some neat

Liverpool opened the scoring in the fourth minute with some neat handling. From a scrum in Leices-ter's right corner, Morris found Wigley with a long pass, McGilli-cuddy linked well and there was

Beese coming up on the outside to take the pass and streak to the corner Henningan converted.

Leicester might have scored a minute or so later, when Nicholis spurted down the right flank, beat his man but chose to pass rather wildly inside when he might have easily beaten the full-back and scored. Bann was short with a 40-yard penalty shot, too, and it was Hennigan who drew blood again with his first penalty shot from 25 yards.

with his first penalty shot from 25 yards.
Leicester were not as well orientated as their opponents. Nevertheless, on one of the odd occasions when they did penetrate Liverpool's 25 in the first half Allen, from a scrum five yards out on the left darted over for a blindside try.

After Hennigan had put over his second penalty goal. Liverpool turned defence brilliantly into attack. Brady scooped up Jones's midfield "grubber", weaved, transferred to Irving and the captain's pass gave Beese a clear run for the line for his second try, which Hennigan converted.

In the meantime Bann had failed

the line for his second try, which Hennigan converted.

In the meantime Bann had failed with an easy penalty sho,t and Nicholls had made another fine side-stepping run in midfield only to waste it with a poor pass.

Leicester's scrummaging, lineout work and handling improved but, apart from Nicholl's try, they did not make any marked impact Liverpool J. L. Bennigan T. McGillicuddy, V. Wigley, M. C. Beerse, E. Rudd; D. Brødy, T. G. Morris, No. S. G. McLanni, Sacond Row, R. P. Ivring Cont. Row, R. P. Rahilly, A. Catierson, J. Bell: No. M. Murphy, R. Creiting, N. Cotlough, W. Murphy, R. Creiting, N. Cotlough, Vandle, B. Hall, P. Richolly: B. Jones, J. Allen; No. B. D. Matthews; Socond Row, G. Adey, C. Bayres, D. Shaw, E. Basni; From Row, M. Mortimer, D. Picchalle, R. Grey, C. Bayres, D. Shaw, E. Bestever, D. L. Adams (Liverpool Soc.).

New Brighton fig

Heriots 24 pts... New Brighton

by Ken Donald

NEW BRIGHTON' second half revival surprised the faster Heriot's side on their first visit to Golden Acre. If it had not been for Heriot's tremendous advantage in speed behind the scrum they could have been in trouble as the determined and often successful line-out play by the visiting forwards gave them a scrummage advantage. Pope and mith jumped well, but the Heriot rushes were well disciplined. Clark, McLeod and Fisken being often to the fore.

Although short of a number of regulars including both halfbacks, New Brighton were the more dominating team at the start, their forwards, with lusty kicks from Miles and Maxwell, keeping Heriot pinned into their own territory.

However the home line was never in jeonardy their much fests. NEW BRIGHTON' second half re-

pinned into their own territory.

However the home line was never in jeopardy, their much faster backs covering up and often running the ball upfield in short but deadly bursts. Once they went straight through and a highly entertaining movement was only slopped a couple of yards short of the visiting line, when H. Burnett was pulled down by Miles in dauntless style.

style.

That gave Heriots the confidence they needed to exploit their tremendously fast threequarters line and when the visiting defenders were slow to clear. Borthwick broke clear and sent in Craig for a splendid try which Irvine converted. Craig's accelleration was very obvious as he snapped into top gear.

Just previously Harty had been short with a New Brighton penalty and now Irvine was wide with his attempts, the first from a penalty in good position, the second from a try far out after Clark, backing

up well, took Hogar , scored at the corner.
Injuries held up pl occasions, fortunately ous consequences, a with Heriots usually to

ous consequences, a continue dat the same with Heriots usually to They made some purely timed line outs to and McDougal, but gethe backs who made often regained when the ton forwards, and espand Pope, got up stern Welton had one partime dribbling run the visitors, but the throw-out which follo a chance to hold up and when Webster I he could not find a was a spectacular inter Welton into Heriot's equally lively home regave Barthwick a chief der over for a try converted. The houthen went through his other try and Clark hit the post. So did Harty who was she kick when Welton to after prolonged pression New Brighton's reued with manificent Maxwell, who ran 4 Welton but neither we Burnett clinched the Heriots with a try jumerate of the Heriots wi

Longer hair needs more care!



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PANTENE Vitamin Hair Tonic

So much more than a dressing

YESTERDAY'S RUGBY RESULTS. Kempton Park

Redcar

Redcar

1.45 (1m., £367).—PORTLANE. Mr.

H. Whitheld's gr. Tamerlane-Portage.

E. Edin. 12.22 2. Mp. Pull. ToleRock.

11.21 5: 8 ran. (3-1 F Lor Darnie) Mr.

2.15 (1m. 15.26 2. Mp. Pull. ToleRock.

2.15 (1m. 15.26 2. Mp. 19. 19. 19. 19.

Duei F.: £1.58.

2.15 (1m. 15.64). SROTHER WILL

SOMERS WILL SAME SENDER STATE SENDER STATE

1. Saleso (4. Murray 5-1). 2: Proved Record (B. McCann. 25-1). 3 9 ran.

2.15 (1m. 15.26). District Sender State State

(A. Sister, 13-2), 5. 9 ran. 121, 41. 44. (Marks.) Tota: 39p. 16p. 18p. 30p. Dual F. 47p. 4.50 (ef., £807).—PAT'S DAUGHTER Mrs. K. Lanton's b / Cash and Courseg-Varicose, 2-8-8 (G. Duffield, 5-6 F), 1; Repai Artlet (A. Horrocks, 12-1), 3; Bubs (D. Buckle, 6-1), 3, 11 ran. 14, 21. (P. Moore.) Tota: 18p; 12p, 26p, 21p. TOTE DOUBLE.—£16.70.

TOTE DOUBLE.—C16.70.
TOTE TREBLE.—C16.65.

Ay:

1.30 (ef.. £484).—SLIP LEAD. Mrs.

M. Walker's b g. Double Jump-Soft Collar

M. Walker's b g. Double Jump-Soft Collar

B. Barlant E. H. March. 16.2. F. 1. 2. 38.

B. Branch E. M. March. 16.2. F. 1. 2. 38.

B. Branch E. M. March. 16.2. F. 1. 2. 38.

B. Branch E. M. M. March. 16. 2. 38.

2.10 M. Walker's Tete: 27p. 14p. 28p.

2.10 (ef. £287).—SEA MUSIC, Lady.

M. Bury's br f Atan-Occan Sailing. 2-8-13.

(G. Striegy, 1-2 Ft.) 1. Comeny (J. Gorton. 13-8). 2. Only two ran. nonrunner. Palotra. 16. (H. Cecil.) Tete:

13.0 (1m. £1.840).—COSSIP.

2.30 (1m. £1.840).—COSSIP.

COLLIMN Mr. J. McVer's b f TamerlaneFlecting interest. 3-7-12 (E. Johnson.

P-collimn Mr. J. McVer's b f TamerlaneFlecting interest. 3-7-12 (E. Johnson.

P-collimn Mr. J. McVer's b f TamerlaneFlecting interest. 3-7-12 (E. Johnson.

2.30 (1m. £1.840).—COSSIP.

2.30 (1m. £1.840).—Humballe.

M. J. McVer's b f TamerlaneFlecting interest. 3-7-12 (E. Johnson.

3.11 ran., (11-4 F. Prudont Girl.) 21. 31.

(Sam Hall.) Tote: 51p: 24p. 3pp. 44p.

3.30 (1m. £1.3 B. B. B. B. Striebelle.

Country Ramble (T. Ives. 3-1). 5. 5 ran.

Nk.: 11. (Collingwood) Tote: 46p.

7.30 (7f. £576.—ROCK SCMAL.

1. -Col. R. Taytor's b f Rockavon-Hello
graphic. 58-19 Jarchall 43. 3-1; F. 2.

4.0 (51., £874).—Golld Form. Mr.

B. Hawkswed's ch c Coldmil-Bonnie Cirl.

2.9-11.1. Essentyn. 1-85.

1.1. Essentyn. 18.

Connorton. 6-11. 3. 13 ran. 21. 41.

Connorton. 6-11. 3. 13 ran. 21. 41.

Tote Boulste.—E12.10.

TOTE BOUSLE.—E12.10.

TOTE McRELE.—E8.10.

TOTE McRELE.—E8.10.

TOTE McRELE.—E8.10.

TOTE McRELE.—E8.10.

National Humt

Warnwick.—2.9. Middagar (owens F.).

National Hunt WARWICK.—2.0. Nikitarar (ovens F.). 2.30. Pirolece (15-0): 5.0. Hired Assessin (5-2 F.). 5.30. Carib Royal (5-4 F.). 4.0. Lore Native (2-1 jnt.-F.). 4.30, Beneficiant (9-4 F.).

RAILBIRD: Menday—Chatesu d'if (3.30 leicester). All: Collateral; Tuesday—Singing Rade (2.8 Leicester). All: Shoolerville; Wednesday—Bud (2.30 Beverley). All: Speedy Money; Thursday—Hafive Bazbar (4.0 Beverley). All: Sixfivezever; Saturday—Garegga (2.0 Ascat). All: Sixfivezever; Saturday—Caregga (2.0 Ascat). All: Buss.

Any appendment to Railbird's Napa through the work will be published in the Sporting Chronicle.

YESTERDAY'S RUGBY RESULTS











RESULTS tish names first)

ES and C. O'CONNOR asper and M. Barber 2 M. P. Townsend and M. P. Townsend and osterhuis lost to A. and G. DICKINSON 2 2. G. HUGGETT and A. beat J. Nicklous and D. 3 and 2. M. BEM-and P. J. BUTLER beat and F. Butleth beat and F. Beard 1 hole.
ERMAN and B. GALbeat W. Casper and
r. 2 and I. P. M. P.
and P. A. Oosterhuls
PALMER and G. DICK-

down. A Jacklin and Huggest halved with o and M. Rudelph, M. e and P. J. Butler lost ICKLAUS and J. C. and 3.

score: British Isles 4, Fourballs

mnor and B. Barnes

ME TREVINO and M.

12 and 1. P. Oosterhuis
Gallacher loat to A.

and G. DICKINSON

N. Coles and J. Garner

I. C. SNEAD and F.

1 and I. P. Townsend

Bannerman lost to J.

JS and G. LITTLER 2

CHER and OOSTER-Ohn Little and OOSTER-In Treving and Casper U.Licklin and B Huccett ITILER and SNEAD 2 Townsend and Bonner-to PALMER and NICK-ing the down Coles and they halved with Coody and

> an day score: US 6 pts. position: British Isles

Americans come out fighting

AFTER yesterday's first round of fourballs over the old Warson, St. Louis, the match seemed to be taking on a familiar pattern with the Americans, after a set-back in the unfamiliar Scotch foursomes as they call them, coming to their senses and hitting back in the fourballs which are, of course, the only normal form of goif in this country cpart from the stroke play tournaments.

So unfamiliar indeed are four-somes that J. C. Snead, nephew of the Great Sam Snead, when partnered with Nicklaus in the afternoon said at the first hole,
"You tell me if I do anything
wrong, I've never played this
game before." So yesterday morning the Americans starting one point behind came out fighting and won every one of the four matches, though three of them had at an early stage been one or two down.

Though admitting prejudice I do think fourball matches make dull watching, not only because two of them in a day will keep the players on the course for about 10 hours but because, with players as good as this, each hole resolves itself into a ques-tion of which side will hole the putt for a birdie.

John Garner got his first game in this series and kept his end up very well in partnership with Coles but no amount of determination can at the moment make up for lack of hitting power and it does look as though he will have to take a leaf out of Gary have to take a leaf out of Gary Player's earlier book and get down to a couple of years of setting-up exercises. Much was made of an incident when Gallacher's caddie colmly and openly asked Palmer's man what club he, Palmer, had taken on the short 7th. In since seeking addies from anyone also is foradvice from anyone else is for-bidden by the rules, the referee

Oosterhuis keeps the flag flying

had no option but to disqualify Gallacher's side from this hole. In matches like this there is no option but to stick precisely to the rules, though in the 1953 Walker Cup match the rules were cheerfully waived when one player was discovered to have by mistake an extra club in his bag. The rule in question was so mani-festly absurd that it was later

Another look at the rule whereby you cannot ask someone what club he took could also come under reconsideration. After all there is no harm in asking and anyway he cannot prevent your knowing since you have only to look in his bug and see which one

So the British started the after-noon three behind and it would have been a fairly blind patriot who could see anything for the afternoon but a repetition of the morning. For a while, however, there were distinct rays of hope,



Peter Townsend:

ance from Townsend and Bannerman against the truly formidable combination of Nicklaus.

On hearing of this pairing one wag among the British supporters said, "looks like an early tea then." How wrong he was because between them the two young British players went out in 29 against 30 to be one up and so they remained until at the analysis. so they remained until at the par four 14th Nicklaus got within

7.273 yards, Par 71.

three feet and holed the putt to square. In the meantime Ooster-huis at last got his reward for some consistently fine, but un-profitable play, by getting home with Gallacher against Trevino and Casper, a couple of notable scalps for two young players. Jacklin and Huggett with a better ball of 33 kept their heads above water for 12 holes but a couple of American birdies set them back and they could not recover. All square with one to play Townsend got a perfect four

play Townsend got a perfect four at the last in the gathering gloom but Nicklaus having pitched up to within 12 feet holed a diabolical putt across the slope to win the match, he and Palmer against the British 65, a wonderful match. The measure of the British performance may be judged by the fact that Polymer be judged by the fact that Palmer and Nicklaus have only once in

their lives lost a tournament, let alone a match when partnered together.

Finally in almost complete darkness Frank Beard holed from at least four feet to halve with Coles and O'Connor, who at one time had been four down and squared with four birdles in a row. Thus with 16 singles to come America led by 10 matches

On arrival here the first thing I found was that, contrary to my information last week, this vast city "the gateway to the West" is not pronounced as it was by its French founders but St Lowes as in Sussex.

The course is a fairly recent creation by that Global American golf architect Robert Trent Jones and has the inevitable large sloping greens which are, how-ever, in wonderful condition being mown three times a day. When Nicklaus and Jacklin played a "national Golf Day" exhibition here some months ago



sterling performance

a member present told me that he never thought the course could be fit for the Ryder Cup but the greenkeeping staff have worked miracles and it looks to worked miracles and it looss to me to be in excellent order for what has been described as the worst climate in the States, freezing in winter and baking hot in summer, as, for instance, two days before the match when the temperature was over 100.

temperature was over 100.

A distinctive feature which is capable of indefinite expansion is the Boeing charter flight by Caledonian BUA of members of the British Golf Supporters Association, together with the team. One young couple even turned up in Union Jack clothing and we are always assured of a modest clique round every a modest clique round every green to applaud any British

success.
Old Warson is a country club in the old lush tradition surrounded by houses reminiscent of the old pre-depression days. Nothing is too much trouble for the people here to make us welcome and to make a success of the occasion even down to putting bowls of red, white and blue flowers on all the tables.

Also among the spectators are two of this years Cambridge team, Andrew Simpson and Julian Watson, who came over on a student charter flight 11 weeks ago and have been hitch hiking round the country. Simpson tells me he got right across to San Francisco, worked for a while in Woolworths, thence to a ranch in Texas, and so here.

Singles Besuits Jacklin lost to Trevino two boles. Oosterhuis beat Littler 4 and 3. Barnes heat Rudolph 1 hole Towsend lost to Nicklans 3 and

Gallacher halved with Stockton O'Connor lost to Dickinson 5 and



Got it! Peter Oosterhuis sinks a putt on the 11th green

SPORT ld for McCarthy, Singleton

SINGLETON of Britain an McCarthy of the Irish both won gold medals at lympic annateur boxing ... in Munich.

an, the ABA lightweight gained a points victory vit Juhasz, from Hungary, won his featherweight stopping Togo's Guy in the third round. Micky Abrams had to the flyweight silver medains to no points to a West Curt Pichl.

CARTER the Manchester
lal, raced to a convincy in the S00 metres at
mal League qualifying
n, at Crystal Palace yes-

the European bronze dannd British record holder, wileld from the gun and

reached the bell in 53.2sec. He then raced home five yards clear in 1min 51.1sec from Dave Moor-

TOMMY SOPWITH Einfield Aven-cer) won the Bass Charrington International power boat race at Brixham, Devon, yesterday for the fourth year in succession. Second was R. Hilton (HTS) and third a boat called Avenger II, a late entry.

● INDICATIONS point to an exceedingly swift race in the Grand Prix of Canada at Mosport, Ontario, taking place today. Thirteen of the 28 drivers have broken the qualifying record for Formula 1 cars in the practice sessions.

Leading the pack over Mosport's 2.45-mile track was Scotland's Jackie Stewart whose time of Imin 15.7sec bettered the mark of 1:17.6, set by Jackie Ickx of Belgium Stewart, who has already

wrapped up the world champion-ship, drove his Tyrell-Ford only 1-10th of a second faster than Jo Siffert of Switzerland in a BRM. P160. Deals Hulme of New Zealand in a McLaren M19A Ford and Clay Regazzoni, of Switzerland. were tied at 1:18.5.

▶ IAN STEWART the Commonwealth 5,000 metres champion and his brother Peter, the European indoor 3,000 metres title holder, made their first joint appearance in a Northern promotion yesterday at the Cutty Sark road relay over 15 miles at Hollingworth near Hyde They led Birchfield to a new course record of 87min. 58sec. and Ian Stewart ran the fastest individual lap. He clocked 16min. 20sec.

1. Birchfield. 67min. 58sec.; 2. Manchester D.H., 68-46; 3. Bohon, 68-59; 4. Sheffield U.H., 69-59; 6. Liverpool H., 70-22; 6. Salford, 70-42; Fassest Laper: 1. Siewart (Birchfield), 16-20; 2. R. Wilde (Manchester D.H.), 16-22; 5. M. Fresty (Bolton), 16-38. • IAN STEWART the Comm

YACHTING

KINGHORN SC won the Radio Merseyside Cup for the best aggregate time for the first two laps of the West Lancashire Yacht Club's 24-bour dinghy race, which started a 2 pm yesterday.

The race began in bright sunlight with a light following South-West wind, on the Southport Marine Lake. The triangular course is about 1,800 metres long.

One hundred and fifty yacht and sailing clubs applied to enter this event, now in its fifth year, but it was over-subscribed at Christmas, and the bosts found themselves having to seed the entries down to 90, one boat a club geing allowed. The boats involved are the International Enterprise class and the YWGP 14. The RYA Portsmouth yardstick figures are applied to the handicaps of the two classes, and the overall winner is the club whose entry averages the lowest lap time.

Apart from the major Southport Centenary Trophy, held by Bolton Sc, there are numerous other prizes. For instance, the Midnight

First 24-hour blood to Kinghorn as 1,000—strong event begins

Cup for the fastest complete lap timed between midnight last night and I am this morning.

The number of actual sailors competing in this dinghy-racing jamboree is m no way restricted, except that only two may be sailing in any boat at any time. About 1,000 people will have had a sail by the time the race finishes at two o'clock this afternoon.

The whole competition has a

The whole competition has a festive air, and there is also an international aspect. Apart from Kinghorn, from Fife, there are entries from Ireland, Wales and France, whose Parisian Club Nautique d'Enghien run a similar event, in which West Lancashire came third last year.

Down at Falmouth, five offshore racers started yesterday in the race to Gibraltar, which is being run jointly by the Royal Cornwall and the Royal Gibraltar YCs. These five should finish, and their crews qualify to take part in the Occan Cruising Club rally, which is being held in Gabraltar on Tuesday week. The qualification for the OCC is 1,000 miles under sail non-stop.

There is a further race, from Gibraltar to Malta, acting as a "feeder" for the Royal Ocean Racing Club's Middle Sea event, which starts on October 23.

It is a pity that the dollar crisis in the United States, together with the uncertain political climate in Maka, appears to have deterred

several American boats from even considering going on the Mediter-ranean for the Middle Soa race, which is in its third year and bids fair to become one of the offshore racing classics.

The course takes the competitors from Malta round Pantellaria, Lam-pedusa and Sicily, back to Malta, about 630 miles.

AT 2.30 p.m. tomorrow. Earl Moun atten of Burma will open the third Southampton Boat Show in the Mayflower Park. The space occupied is double that of last

A really pleasing feature of this exhibition is that a good number of vachts and boats are actually

exhibited affoat on Southampton Water. Those fortunate enough, and who are regarded as genuine customers, might even get them-selves a demonstration sail if the pressure is not too desperate.

pressure is not too desperate.

ON THE CLYDE, this is Polaris weekend in the Holy Loch. The local saiding club are organising the racing, while USS Canopus, the Polaris submarine mother ship, is taking charge of social arrangements. This fixture, with one race today and two tomorrow has become a popular end-of-the-season part of the Clyde racing calendar. In the Solent, the Royal Southern YU's Hamble-Yarmouth-Hamble race started with the first leg to Yarmouth First boat home was Sir Max Aitken's Crusade, followed by Arthur Slater's Prospect of Whithy and Ron Amey's Noryema VGX. This is the eighth race to count for the Solent points championship, the points being awarded on the aggregate of the two legs.

Hugh Somerville

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c O.R. worver should have a firm knowledge of mathe-is and statistics end the ability to work in and perate with an extremely lively, creative environment. A num of 4-5 years' work in the O.R. field is required and rience in the marketing or media area would be an intage, though not essential. Age is far from crucial, but got man will probably be in his late twenties or early es.

ofessor Patrick Rivett of the University of Sussex has relained to advise on the appointment, and those who may contact him in confidence for further information. al sclary will be in the range of £3,000—£4,000.
clications, including curriculum vitae, to:—

i. mutiroe, L James's Square, London, SW1. !. Munroe,

INTERNATIONAL BANKING A MAJOR AMERICAN BANK is seeking to appoint an additional

LOANING OFFICER

at its well established London Branch. After a period of familiaris carry responsibility for the development of new business by active customer or potential customer contact, the negotiation of credit facilities and subsequent control thereof and effective servicing of customers' requirements. This will be a board appointment and will not necessarily confine service to the London Branch. Candidates should service to the London Branch. Candidates should therefore be willing to travel or even relocate if required. Candidates, probably aged between 30 and 35 must be graduates and/or hold a professional qualification in banking, or possibly accountancy. A thorough knowledge of balance sheet analysis and sound experience in lending, preferably on a term basis in substantial figures, is essential. Candidates should be committed to international banking and fully accept the concept of marketing as an aid to developing banking

Salary negotiable with profit sharing and other

Write Box AX583 enclosing full background information including details of present responsibilities

KENT COUNTY COUNCEL



Deputy **County Surveyor**

Salary £6,189-£6,828

Applications are invited for the above post which becomes vacant on 14th January, 1972. Applicants must be Corporate Members of the Institution of Civil Engineers and should have had wide engineering and managerial experience with a local authority.

Full particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Clerk of the County Council (ref. D1/ES), County Hall, Maidstone. Closing date 8th October, 1971.

General Appointments



INNER LONDON **EDUCATION AUTHORITY**

Mathematicians

Thought of taking up teaching?

If you have a degree in mathematics or physics or hold a qualification giving you qualified teacher status* where these subjects formed a major part of the study, you are eligible to be considered for employment as a teacher of mathematics with this Authority.
If you have thought of taking up teaching we would be

pleased to hear from you.

For those who are interested we are contemplating running short induction courses which will enable mature graduates to be given a basic preparation in teaching skills and to become acquainted with modern developments in teaching

these subjects. The courses will usually be one term in length and will be followed by one term of supervision whilst teaching in a school.

Those admitted to the courses will be given appointments

to our temporary teaching staff so that they may be paid at the appropriate rate for a teacher whilst they are taking the course. On successfully completing the course they will be given permanent appointments to our service.

New salary scales which have been announced provide that a good honours graduate would start at a salary not less than \$1.477 in londer in assessing the starting salaries.

than £1,477 in London. In assessing the starting salaries, however, we should also take into account previous teaching experience, if any, and previous industrial or commercial experience so that for mature people the starting salary could be substantially above £1,500.

The date of the first induction course has not yet been finally settled but might be January 1972.

If you are interested in taking such a course now or in the near future, please write to the Education Officer, TS.3(M), Inner London Education Authority, County TS.3(M), Inner London Education Authorny, County Hall, London, S.E.1. 7PB as soon as possible and within two weeks of the date of this advertisement. If you give us the details of your qualifications and experience we can, if you so wish, tell you whether you would be recognised by the Department of Education & Science as a qualified teacher and give you a provisional indication of the salary you would be likely to earn as a teacher.

*These qualifications include, for example:- Diploma in Technology, Corporate membership (by examination) of professional engineering institutions, Associateship (by examination) of a number of scientific and technological institutions.

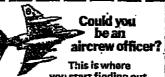


o Flying forreal A-levels-and management potential? This is

for you-whether you go to University or not. This officer is 24. He is a professional flying man, with a Squadron in Germany, navigating the Phantom on reconnaissance—"best job a navigator can have", and he wouldn't change places with anybody. He belongs to a professional organisation, where sheer ability, and noth-

ing else, can get you to the top. If you earn it, progress can be rapid.

Judge from the pay—at 20, you could be on £2110; by 24 (as a Flight Lieutenant) it could be (2895. There are good prospects of promotion to Squadron Leader (£3617-£4048) and Wing Commander (£4567-£4979). Do you wanta humdrom, closed-in, ordinary life? Or will you try for the sort of job where people have to be hand-picked?



you start finding out. Ask at your nearest RAF Careers Information Office, address in phone book, or send coupoft. To Group Captain E. Batchelar, MBIM, RAF, Adestral House (190A1), Leades, WC1X SRU
Plazze send me, without obligation, informa-

Date of hirth (Age limits, 17 to 25 Please enclose a securite note of your present and/or intended aducational qualifications, Ministrym is 5 **Royal Air Force**



Chester

This new supervisory post effers challenging opportunities to play a key role in the Council's Management Advisory Unit undertaking a variety of tasks including work on computer applications, operational research and work study in a progressive environment. The successful candidate will exercise wide initiative and control in a stable area of work, Extensive experience, including team leadership, in all aspects of O & M, sound appreciation of other management techniques especially EDP, and a degree or suitable qualifications. are essential. Preferred age 35-48.

Application forms and further

Application forms and further particulars from:

The Clerk of the County Council, County Hall, Chester CHI 1SF. Applicants for the similar post recently advertised need not apply again as their earlier applications will be reconsidered. Closing date 29th September.

Public Appointments

Cheshire County Council

First Deputy County Treasurer £6.420-£7.068

The seventh largest Local Authority in the country, Cheshire County Council serves a population of over a million, has a payroll of about 36,000 and a gross revenue budget for the current year of about £90m. The County Treasury has a staff of 270. Applicants for this key post must be professionally qualified accountants and have extensive experience, at a senior level, of Local Government financial administration, preferably including Computer Management The salary scale is inclusive of the salary paid for acting as Deputy Treasurer to the Cheshire Police Authority; the maximum of the scale will be increased in April 1972 to

£7,230. Generous conditions of service. Application form and further details from The Clerk of the County Council, County Hall, Chester, CH1 1SF. Closing date 4th October.

KENT COUNTY COUNCIL



Deputy County Architect Salary up to £6,828

Applications are invited for the above mentioned appointment at a salary within the scale £6,189 rising by 4 annual increments to £6,828 per annum. The County has a population of over 1.3 million and the Council is the third largest County authority in England and Wales. The establishment of the Department is over 400 with a current workload of approximately £25 million, including buildings for the whole range of local authority services except public housing.

Candidates for this post should be architects with outstanding design ability and proven managerial experience in a large organisation providing a complete professional service. Some of this experience should preferably have been gained in local authority appointments.

Candidates must be either a Fellow or Associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

Application forms and further information on the post may be obtained from the Clerk of the County Council (DI/ES), County Hall, Maidstone. The closing date for the receipt of applications is 8th October, 1971.

SAVE TIME AND MOREY

by contacting your nearest regional office for classified advertising in The Sunday Times.

NORTH WEST:
Times Newspapers Ltd., Thomson House, Withy Grove, Manchester 4. Tel: 061-834 1234.

SCOTIAND:
Times Newspapers Ltd., 53 Bothwell Street, Glasgow, C2. Tel: 041-221 3633.

GOULDING EUILDING

Gereral Appointments

CONTRACTS MANAGER

The company, based in Wicklow, is a leader in system building, expanding into other fields.

The contracts manager will be responsible for the execution of building contracts from receipt of order to finished buildings, and subsequent maintenance. He will control site personnel and sub-contractors and will issue interim and final accounts for payment.

The job is one for an energetic and ambitious man to join a young and progressive team. The successful applicant will have experience in supervising site work, workers and sub-contractors. A proven ability to ensure the completion of contracts on time will be necessary, as will the ability to communicate effectively with clients, architects and quantity surveyors. Experience in modern management is desirable.

There is an attractive salary with opportunity for advancement. Fringe benefits include a company car and non-contributory pension

Application in writing, giving full details, should be made to the Personnel Director, Goulding Limited. Fitzwitton House, Wilton Place, Dublin 2.

Nigeria **MANAGER** TECHNICAL SALES AND **SERVICE**

The successful applicant for the above position will be concerned with the general development and expansion of the activities of an established company in Nigeria in the field of advanced scientific (quipment. Other responsibility will include technical training of personnel and also the establishment and management of facilities for servicing and repair of scientific instruments and for the manufacture of basic laboratory-apparatus.

An appropriate University degree, H.N.C. or relevant Diploma in science or instrumentation and a thorough practical knowledge of the operation and maintenance

of scientific apparatus is essential. Attractive terms and conditions of employment will be offered dependent upon qualifications and

Applications should be addressed to:

The Managing Director, P.O. Box 290, London EC2 2ER.

APPOINTMENTS continued on page 56



A YEAR or so ago I was asked to write a book about Fred True-man. It would be a biography not only about a marvellous athlete but a complex and extraordinary character. It seemed like a good idea at the time, but it didn't work out. My idea was to live in Fred's back pocket for a couple of months and lard the inevitable catalogue of his sporting triumphs with an analysis of the real effect that international fame had on a lad quarried from the South Yorkshire coalfield.

Unfortunately, my idea co-incided with Fred's notion that he had a future as a music hall comedian. He took off for the clubs, I got increasingly involved in other things and eventually, being basically a decent fellow, returned my advance to the publishment.

I was made less sorrowful by my failure to write the book (and my decision to return the advance) when I learned that John Arlott had taken the job. John Arlott has long been my favourite cricket writer, the Tom Graveney of cricket literature, technique and soul. We dined together on a couple of occasions after he had been commissioned to do the book and discussed lines of papersech and discussed lines of approach.

I wanted an intimate (I cannot think of a better word) book about Fred, John had decided on a critical assessment based on memory, statistics and his own great knowledge and love for both Fred and the game he adorned. Apart from a basic disagreement in approach we also differed in one other crucial respect—John wrote the book and I didn't. It is called Fred, Fortrait of a Fast Bowler (published). Hished by Eyre and Spottiswoode, Oct.) and I read it this week at a sitting which is the best and the worst I can say about it. The best is splendid.

Arlott on Trueman's later years: "There is little doubt that

A FL., WEEKS ago in Kona, Hawaii, a big-game angler

brought an 800lb blue marlin to

the boatside after a long tussic. But the fish wasn't gaffed. Instead,

a radio transmitter, fixed to give off a constant bleep, was attached

to its dorsal fin and the marlin

In the next 24 hours, more was learned of the feeding habits of

the species than in many seasons of scanning the sky, consulting longshoremen or by any of the

hit-or-miss techniques whereby the angler endeavours to dis-

cover something of his quarry. This marlin bleeped his way

along the 100-fathom line, keep-

ing a constant 20-fathom depth, and before he somehow shed the

transmitter, demonstrated that he did most of his feeding in the

early hours of the morning, which

may not please Hawaiian charter boat skippers who seem faced with a nightshift from now on.

In Britain, on the other hand,

we have not yet got past the

Kona, then horrified hands would

was released.

Trueman ... a cocked trigger, left-arm pointed high, head steady, eyes glaring at the batsman?

his experience, skill and accuracy would have enabled him to play for another three or four seasons as a capable county stock bowler. With the years his pace did, indeed, deteriorate to fast medium: but that was, in fact, deterioration, not a compromise nor a deliberate adjustment. He was never content to be less than the fast bowler he could be, fast medium was not for him a technical change, but a defeat. So when at length the fact was borne in upon him that he was no longer fast, he went away."

Trueman in his delivery stride, to me the most thrilling spectacle in cricket: "Trueman's body swung round so completely that the batsman saw his left shoulderblade. The broad left foot was, for an infinitesimal period of time, poised to hammer the ground. He was a cocked trigger, left-arm pointed high, head steady, eyes glaring at the batsman as that great stride widened. The arm slashed down and as the ball was fired down the pitch, his body was thrown hungrily after it, the right toe raking the ground closely beside the wicket as he swept on."

Arlott on Trueman, the delight

of after-dinner speakers: " In the of after-dinner speakers. In two days while the party, flown out to Aden, waited for their boat to Australia they were generously entertained. At one generously entertained. At one party a local sheikh was present

party a local sheikh was present and one of the hosts pointed him out and said: He's got 196 wives.' Has he? said Fred Does he know that with another four he could have a new ball?'"

It's a good read, funny, wise, even moving as Arlott affectionately traces Fred through the years of his pomp when no one dared challenge him, to his declining years when there was more swagger than threat.

But there is something missing.

John Arlott admits the deficit in

John Arlott admits the deficit in the last chapter: "When he ceased to be a fast bowler a life ended. No doubt there was, is, and will be a life of a person by the name of Frederick Sewards Trueman who is not a fast bowler. But that is a separate man, almost a stranger to Fred the fast bowler." Yet this other Trueman

interesting, too, the great athlete who found it necessary to tour the clubs as a comedian. Shouldn't there have been something of that in a book about Fred? And what about his life outside the game, his friends, the hangers-on, his wife even? What of them and how did Fred changing change them? You'll find none of this in John Arlott's none of this in John Arrous book. It is a loving reminiscence written at long distance.

Within his stated aims John Arlott has accomplished what he set out to do. I only wish he had broadened his terms and then this very good book would have been a marrillane and I wight been a marvellous one. It might indeed have been in Fred's own words when he suggested a title for the book: "T" definitive volume on t' best fast bowler that ever drew breath."

Michael Parkinson

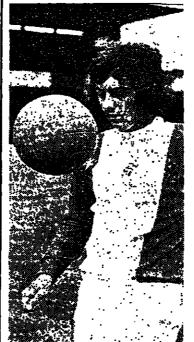
On football's road to fame insic team in a burst of goals, he was an apprentice professional, earning 28 a week. Now, he is the most coveted teenager in

Britain, and probably makes nearer to £100.

Despite the alleged saturation of the League club's scouting

TODAY'S young footballer comes into a game where the pressures and rewards are greater than they have ever been. Indeed, the wealth, the glamour, the sudden change in style Despite the alleged saturation of the League club's scouting system, the experience of these four young players shows that there are still many different paths to fame. Francis was in the shop window as a schoolboy star, but Ayris went to a rugby school, while Hunter was rejected by Leeds. Meanwhile, the present of these four players is enviable, the future exciting. Report by BRIAN GLANVILLE. of life, as well as the tensions of the game, are such that some young players wilt under the strain. Others, like Trevor Francis, Derek Jeffries and Johnny Ayris, thrive on it. Others again, like Alan Hunter, have the character to survive early

disappointment and emerge in their middle twenties. Last season when Francis arrived in Birmingham's League



Trevor Francis Birmingham City

LAST SEASON at the age of 16, Trevor Francis from Plymouth came into Birmingham's Second Division team to score 15 goals in 15 games, including four in a match against Bolton. Just for good measure, he followed this by playing a leading and distinguished part in England's winning of the European Youth Championship in Prague.

He is now 17, unassertive, long-haired, with the blotchy face of adolescence. For a striking inside forward of such incisive gifts, he cuts a surprisingly unathletic figure on the field, 5ft. 7in. tall, slightly stooped, with none of the galloping excitement of the early Jimmy Greaves. Francis is a rational, eco-nomical, modern player of extraordinary maturity. He extraordinary maturity. He lurks upfield, usually towards the right wing, waiting for an opportunity and when it comes, he is off for goal, with fine acceleration, a brave readiness to take on opponents. If a high cross comes over the goalmouth, he jumps very well, and besides all this, his distribution is quick and

imaginative. He is ready to work in defence, too.

The son of a Plymouth reserve player who coached him from infancy, he joined Birmingham under Stanley Cullis because he was "very impressed" by the organisation. Johnny Ayris, who played with him in that England Youth team, compares him admiringly with Denis Law, which would delight Francis, for Law

is his favourite player.

Ironically, he joined Birmingham not as a striker but a midfield player. "I played six times in the youth team and I asked to be changed to forward, because I found I was getting lost in mid-field. I was so tired, I didn't seem to be getting anywhere, I couldn't seem to get to grips with it at

QUEENS. 734 1166. Evenings 8.0 Thurs. & Sat. 6.0 & 2.45 "WARREN MITCHELL is frantically funny," N. of W. JUMP!

RICHMOND THEATRE. 01-940 0088. CONDUCT UNBECOMING by Barry England. Mon.-Fri. 7,45. Sat. 5.15 & 8.15. I bave seldom been so enthrailed. D. Ex.

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SKYVERS

ROYAL CT. 730 1745. Pub. Prevs. Sept. 22-28, at 7-30, 25 at 3 & 8 Opens Sept. 29. 6-30. HARRY ANDREWS IN EDWARD BOND'S LEAR

ROYALTY. 405 8004. Mon., Tres., Tours. & Friday at 8.0, Wed. & Sat. at 6.15 & 9.0 Adults only OH! CALCUTTA!

SECOND FANTASTIC YEAR THE NUDITY IS STURNING." BEAUTIPUL. "Sunday Times. SAVOY. 836 8888. EVB. 8.0. Set. 5.0, 8.0, Wed. 2.30. 3rd Yr. JEREMY HAWK, Murlel PAVLOW IN WELLIAM DOUITIAS HOME'S GREATER TARY BIRD. SHAFTESSURY TH. (836 6896.)

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"The play is

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STRAND, 836 2660. 8.0 (Thur. 3. Red. Brites): Sais 5.45. 8.50. Michael Crawford and Indian Dorson Tool William Care and Indian Car

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ABELARD & HELOISE

ABELARD & HELOISE

WHITEHALL 930 Theatre of Adult

John Ayris

West Ham United WEST HAM have a habit of pro-WEST HAM have a habit of producing outside rights who burn brightly for a while, then disappear. Johnny Ayris looks as if he will stay. At 18 years old, 5ft. 6in. and a few pounds over nine stone, he is confirming all the promise of his debut last season at Upton Park, when he turned the experienced Angus of the experienced Angus of Burnley inside out with his outrageous feints and sprints.

"He's got a natural talent," says his admiring manager, Ron Greenwood, "which is essential in the great player and he's got

courage.

For all his fragility, Ayris can't be intimidated, and though the new refereeing dispensation makes things easier for him, he would still have been devastating. "I can't afford to be frightened if I want to be a success," he says. "I don't mind rough tackling. As I say, I've been brought up with it."

up with it."

He has the classic winger's swerve outside the back, centres beautifully, as Geoff Hurst gratefully acknowledges, and is constantly dropping back to challenge for the ball. This especially pleases Greenwood, who calls him "an infectious player," encouraging the rest by his bravery and industry, exciting the crowd by his ability "to turn the big fellows inside out."

The son of a Wapping docker,

The son of a Wapping docker, he went to a Chelsea grammar school where they played rugby. Greenwood says: "He learned all his football at a big block of flats, where if you can't keep hold of it, you don't get a touch."

Cheerful, long-haired, wholly unaffected, Ayris is living proof that sudden wealth need not turn

that sudden wealth need not turn a young player's head. "It's nice to have money. If I want something, anything within reason, I can buy it. I've invested it mostly. People say, why don't you get a car? I'd sooner travel by train with my mates."



plained about him arriving home

ar I she was only sitting on a park seat near the pitch. Un-fortunately, her beauty attracted the attention of the team sexual

maniac and at half-time he raced

off the pitch and sat down beside

her. By the time the referee blew

for the restart he was violently

embracing her. He wouldn't return so we started without him

and as a result were five points down in 30 seconds. After that

we physically dragged him away

from the wretched girl, but even then he kept waving to her dur-ing penalty kicks and blowing kisses from the line-outs. To make

matters worse, the referee interpreted his loving gestures as obstruction and kept penalising

us.
Generally, rugby women fall into three grades: Interested; Not Interested; and Don't-You-

Dare-Come-Home-Again-In-That-

State. The Interested Women spend hours on muddy touch-lines chirping at the players and gossiping with other women. As they grow older they may display alarming sadistic tendencies and whole platoons of them can be heard baying for the blood of some wretched forward who is

heard baying for the blood of some wretched forward who is merely getting revenge for what happened at the last line-out. They provide invaluable services backstage and the club probably relles upon them for providing teas. Another of their invaluable services is looking after players' children who may

after players' children, who may be seen toddling round wearing Daddy's jockstrap on their head

with his trousers in ribbons.

Derek Jeffries

THERE is something about Derek Jeffries of the young Cliff Bastin, 40 years ago, though Jeffries is a Manchester City defender and Bastin was an Arsenal forward. Yet they show the same indifference to fame and pressure, move in the same, cool envelope of detachment. "He lives in his own situation all the time," says Malcolm Allison, who finds him remarkable, "and nothing out-side affects him in any way."

When Allison, City's coach, went to sign Jeffries as an apprentice professional, in a little Manchester house where "I think there's seven children and two dogs," Jeffries, a born footballer, said he'd like to come down and have a look at things first.

game with senior players, whom he amazed with his calm skills. "All right," said Jeffries, "I'll come."

At 20, he is one of the best, most versatile footballing defenders we have, powerful in the arms and legs, and unflurried as Bobby Moore. If you talk about the 1974 World Cup for which he want he appendict to the he must be a candidate, he replies characteristically: "That's one thing I never think about, the future. All I look to is a nice sunny day or next year's holiday. I'm not very ambitious, either, and that's

more opponents, looked as if he might lose the ball recovered,

cock turned him into a centre half, three years' Third Division with Oldham Athletic, and two more with Blackburn Rovers. His name was made when he came into Northern Ireland's team last May for the British Championship, a late substitute for Terry Neill, played Chivers out of the game at Windsor Park, dominated the Scots forwards at Hampden, then mastered the formidable Ron Davies. "I knew I had nothing to lose." he explains, "and I think I'd everything to gain, and the way things worked out, I did gain. I just sat down and said 'Here

goes, I'll have a go at them,' and everything worked well." He comes from a tiny village in Co. Tyrone, his brother also played for Ireland, and he's glad to have disproved a female

Alan Hunter

Birmingham City

AT THE AGE of 18, Alan Hunter,

the Irish international centre half

who has just cost Ipswich

£100,000, went on trial to Leeds

United. "They kept me a week,"

he says, "and for some reason

they sent me home and I never

even kicked a ball, never even

had a practice game." Today,

desperately in need of a succes-

sor to Jackie Charlton, Leeds must be repenting at leisure.

Though he's still only 25, Hunter has come up the hard way, via Coleraine, where Bertie Pea-

teacher who told him he would end up emptying dustbins. Nevertheless, he feels keenly about the way our clubs cate-gorise and discard players on the basis of age. "If a 19-year-old boy writes for a trial, nine times out of ten an English manager

will crumble it up and throw it away. If I'd been an English lad trial, I might well be emptying

Ipswich Town

Half-Harted

THE BRITISH athlet

for better team mana

too-long silent cri de; given half voice last statement issued by Al captain of the Europ pionship team, and Jo who represents the statement issued by Al captain of the Europ pionship team, and Jo who represents the statement is the BAAB.

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an athetes commit will further discuss

ship problem.
"We weren't asked

Lowe, the girls captasinki, "They knew al replies Pascoe. "T

replies Pascoe. T in on all the meetings

To accuse Pat Lowe is both unfair and ina

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women's team captain The job has been to Brenda Bedford wit

appears will not earn
to the Munich Olymp
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also point out that
daily in the office
Amateur Athletic Ass

It is an open secret:

women have long been

by Marea Hartman

bear hugging secrets Women's AAA. It is no

them to step forward

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THE Alan Knott-worth r Denis Con

article in the Sund headed "Is cheating or cricket?" may pro-embarrassment if an

comes to trial in the

We understand that is

that Colin Cowdrey, only was England's

under Illingworth

county captain, will poenaed to give e Compton's defence.

Holy Cruzeir

PAPERING a house-

free tickets to crea pression of a full hou an old theatrical tric

football club to buy u

tickets is something; until recently, this wa

in Brazil.
Briefly, the backgr

professional clubs tak year in the grand fina the champions of Br

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and are made up of the in each section togeth

two other clubs who

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not so much a matter

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the visiting teams. Buinitiated this year, has

Clubs began blatantl

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cruzeiro final rounds crazy Brazil. For inst

match against Pair

other week, Vasco crowd of some 70,000

The crunch came when Fluminense—

chance of being in the

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stepped in. A fortnig

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would be decided by games, home and effect, they were a sides to balance their

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They went on, dishe lose their last two n

ended bottom of the

LAST BASTION I ladies, apparently to cues from the Wo Movement, have enter viously all-male Englistracks (Pharmingship)

Snooker Championshi,

The Shell Ga

ICE DANCING, badn thank heavens billiard

jected as future Olyr

during the IOC's m week in Luxembourg

come as a surprise to the new event for Games in Montreal v coxiess quadruple scu

so special about the e "For a start, over: tance," says Christoph the manager of our of the Mexican Games,

go about as fast as any in the sport." He cites

tion row over 1,000 n'this summer by the Rr.

ing the European rov

pionships at Copenh Russians did it in 2

compared with the tin 45sec over the same

the great New Zea medal eight. But, he a

quadruple sculls, "you so fast it is hard for

to pull together."
Fortunately, Britain

five years to prepare delicate and exciting te

work Not, of course, is a total dearth of tr multiple sculling in th

"Before the war," recalls, "a triple scu

fessional London water to help in Oxford bridge Boat Race tr the Thames. They'd ke

Allison put him in a training

one of my troubles."

Last season, in the Cup-winners' Cup, he played three superb games against Gornik's Lubanski, one of the finest strikers in Europe. There was a moment in the play-off when he turned on a ball in his own penalty area, pushed it cheekily through Lubanski's legs, beat two more opponents, looked as if he beat a couple more, then chipped over four players to his full-back on the other side of the box. "And all this," says Allison, "in a radius of five yards."



plastic tag stage of plotting the movements of sport fish. But if anyone was to suggest an experiment with, say, salmon or bass along the lines of the one at

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anglers themselves have poked fun at American methods of fishery management. Once, the big laugh was put-and-take fishing, the system common in the US whereby popular waters close to big cities were stocked with trout of takeable size at the beginning of each season, the stock being topped up as required But, as thousands of British

reservoir trout anglers are learning, put-and-take fishing is a lot satisfactory than no fishing at all. They have also learned that an alien species—the rain-bow trout—artificial in almost every respect of its life, from its stewpond rearing via a rapid growth rate to an early, possibly spawn-bound death two or three years later, can give such sport that it is fast becoming more popular than our native brown

The success story of the rain-bow would lead, one would think, to other acclimatisation experi-ments. But the conservatism of both the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries and the angling establishment is likely to prevent any rush, though the former is presently running a control experiment with Asian grass For generations, British with the motive of providing a

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15, 16 m & 0; James Jorce's
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GARRICK, Erg. 8. Mais (reduced by Robert Boll AND)
Brian RIX Alfred MARKS
'TWO VERY FUNNY WEN' D. Tell
"DON'T JUST LIE THERE,
SAY SOMETHING!"

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INTERNATIONAL ANTIQUARIAN
BOOK FAIR, Europa Hotel, Sept.
27-29, 11-8, Copener Professor,
Asa Briggs, Monday, September
27-11 Parts Directors Richam
Will Art Hannett, John Dank

27, 11 a.m. riontary. September 27, 11 a.m. river and artistic Directors Richard Rodney Benarit. John Dank-worth. Cleo Laine. John Williams invite Laine. John Michaelmss Ball to be held at The Old Rectory Wavendort on The Old Rectory Wavendort on synlights at 25 each on application to Ron. Sec. Micholmss Ball. WAP. Wavendon, Near Bistohley. Bucks.

A place for the alien fish new sport fish but to find an economical way to clear weedchoked waterways.

> Another introduction, by the Great Ouse River Authority, is of the zander, or European pikeperch, a predatory species that grows into double figures. This has angered fishermen in the East Midlands who complain that the numbers of small roach, the mainstay of competition angling, have thereby been reduced.

> In fact, there is plenty of scope for the introduction of a number of aliens which would enhance the British sport fishing scene. First among these might be the North American striped bass, a huge relative of our own sea bass which runs up to a possible maximum of 100lb.

> But, short of pirate introductions (sometimes threatened by certain anglers in this country), there doesn't seem much hope. There's probably a law as well against fixing radio transmitters to fish to find out where they go. Meanwhile, pollution and water abstraction keep cutting in to our angling sport and so far there is no sign of a planned counterattack to provide new waters and new fish.

Nicholas Evans | all." Goals came immediately.

SLEUTH

"THE YEAR'S

BIGGEST

SEMIARTIN'S MET

GLOBE, 437 1592. Bygs. 7.30.
ALAN RADEL AS KEAN
A Comedy by Jean Paul Sartre
"Hisrious comedy acting
sensation." St. "Funniest." D.M.

GREENWICH, Crooms Hill, S.E.10 858 7785, Evgs. 8, Sat. 5 & 8. THE SANDBOY by Michael Frays.

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A VOYAGE
ROUND MY FATHER
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EARRY MARTIN
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
Also starring Stells Moray. Sch. pr.
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OTHER HALF LOVES New Comedy by Alan Ayckbourn author of "Relatively Speaking." 'VERY, VERY FUNNY, Standar NOW IN SECOND YEAR.

MAY FAIR. 529 3036. Ev. 8.15, \$31. 6. 8.45. GEORGE COLE THE PHILANTHROPIST

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28 10 Nov. 27: THE CAPTAIN
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HEALTH. A WOMAN MILLED
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DEC. 21 CNDERELLA. BOOK DOWN.

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4TH YEAR SMASH-HIT MUSICAL CANTERBURY TALES

THE RACIPST. BAWDIEST. MOST.

TALLES TALES THE RECEST, BAWDIEST, MOST GOOD-MEASTED & GOOD-MUM-DURED SHOW IN LONDON, S.T. PICCADILLY, 457 4506. Erms. 7.45, Wed., Sat. at 2.30 JUDY MARGARET TYZACK VIVAT!

THE THEORY that playing rugby **Beauty** is merely a sex substitute may well be true, although most players seem to find time for both. It is certainly true that and the women have exerted an indirect influence on the game ever since William Webb Ellis' mother combeast I have only once known a woman actively to interfere with the course of play on the field,



Not that the presence of children is an unmixed blessing. I shall not easily forget seeing a player helped into the pavilion after being kicked in what is euphemistically referred to as "the pit of the stomach." As he stumbled through the door, helped by two spectators, his five-year-old child ran forward shrieking with glee at seeing his parent and butted him smartly in the seat of the injury. The child could not understand why his father suddenly sank to the floor with a low moan.

with a low moan. Saturday nights is the Interested Woman's greatest ordeal. She will be woken up about midnight by the crash of a car hitting the garage doors and voices calling loudly: "Shush everyone."
Then follows the sound of heavy footsteps downstairs, the clink of glass and the swish of a soda syphon, the contents of which she well knows are going mostly

over the carpet.

About 3 am there is a renewed outbreak of bedlam as the guests

Players without a woman at all are in a sorry plight over their kit. Many of them just wear it week after week without washing, until eventually it gives off a terrible stale stench when the bag is unzipped, and is so thick with mud it's like playing in a plaster cast. At this stage the whole lot may be thrown away and a new strip purchased. Attempts to wash it in a laundromat merely blocks the drains, and I write as one who put a whole battery of machines out of action at the local Bendix. Possibly the fact that I put my

jersey in pink wool and was heartbroken when he savagely tore it. off in the middle of a

just before the game it was frozen solid. It was the only time I have ever seen a player arrive and stand his jersey in the corner of the dressing-room.

Michael Green

depart. Heavy breathing is heard outside the bedroom door as the husband passes by, enters the wrong bedroom, and prob-ably goes to sleep on the floor. The condition of a player's kit gives a clue to the character of his woman. If it is immaculate, she is Interested; if it's clean but crumpled she's tolerant but Not Interested; and if it looks exactly the some car when he less than the conditions to the conditions of the condition

the same as when he left the field the previous week then she's one of the Don't-You-Dare-Come-Home - Again - In - That - State brigade. Players without a woman at all

Possibly the fact that I put my boots in as well might have had something to do with it. On the other hand, inexperienced girl friends are not always to be trusted with a player's kit. knew one who embroidered the player's name on the chest of his

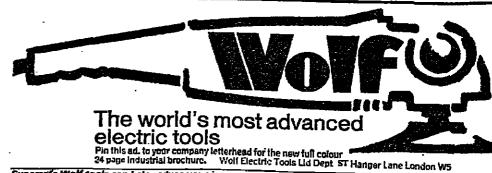
But the the strangest experi-ence was that of a friend whose girl washed his kit one cold Saturday morning in February and hung it on the line to dry. When he rushed in to collect it

Adapted from Rugby Alphabet by Michael Green (published by Pelham Books, tomorrow, £1.50).

too, for quite longish

THE ST. LEGER PLATE **BY SPODE**

This beautiful commentative pitate is the control of the annual Spoods St. Longer Plates. Featuring Nightays, without of the 1870 St. Longer, the pitate case with a devision of the count internation of the country international country in the country



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RUGBY LEAGUE

st celebrates with brilliant hat-trick

lengthy suspension. e celebrated with a rick. The name, of heiped Manchester West Ham 42 and econd place in the
n. Bobby Charlton
other United goal
Best and Trevor
ling for West Ham. the other early p pace-setters h only two more of ted and Leeds-and

skin of their teeth. Led maintained their

d but were given a

gruelling afternoon by their fellow Division I newcomers, Leicester City, at Filbert Street. Alan Woodward scored the only goal, direct from a corner kick, with four minutes to go. Leeds achieved a 1-0 win over Liverpool on their return to Elland Road. their goal coming in the 60th minute from Peter Lorimer. Manchester City and Derby County had to be content with draws against Notlingham Forest and Cheisea respectively, while Wolves went down 2-0 at Newcastle. Unlike Forest and Newcastle, Crystal Palace failed dismally to ease their relegation worries. Although deploying defence-in-depth at Tottenham,

minute spell during the first half.
There were nearly 30 bookings throughout the League, with inevitably, one player being sent off. That was Chester striker Eddle Loyden, who missed vir-Educe Loyden, who missed variatily an open goal in the opening minutes at Exeter, was booked by referee Alan Turvey for not standing 10 yards away at a free kick, and then given marching matter and the proposed to the prop orders 10 minutes later apparently

for repeating the offence.

Among the most notable of the other offenders were Peter Storey of Arsenal, Bobby Graham of Liverpool, Crystal Palace's Phil Hoadley and Bobby Gould, who had his name taken on his debut for West Bromwich Albion



against Ipswich. Albion, incidentally, scored their first goal in five matches but went down 2-1. One of the biggest surprises in Division II was the 1-0 defeat of Bristol City at Birmingham. The new leaders are Norwich, who won 3-2 against Oxford after being behind. Oxford's first goal was secred by former Norwich forward Nigel Cassidy, but Norwich replied with two goals in seven minutes from Howard and Silvester before half-time. Silvester added another six minutes from the end with Thompson netting Oxford's second two minutes later.

Miliwali moved into second place by virtue of a 2-2 draw against Luton, who were twice behind. Both their goals were scored by Peter Anderson. Another surprise was Rlackpool's 1-0 defeat against lowly Watford. Keith Eddy grabbed the decisive goal in the 60th minute.

This has not been Hull City's week. Quite apart from the transfer speculation surrounding striker Ken Wagstaffe. City were a shade unfortunate to be beaten 3-1 by Portsmouth. In the 70th minute, player-manager Terry Neill had to go off for attention to a head inqury, and when he returned four minutes later, his side were 3-0 down.

Sheffield Wednesday recorded their first victory of the season at Sunderland's expense, thanks to an inspired second-half spell which brought three goals in 20 minutes through Push, Joicey and Sinches

Notts County are still on top of the Third Division after a 1-1 draw at Brighton, but now have to share that distinction with Bournemouth, who have the same numb: of points after their 3-1 win at Wrexham.

One of the best performances

in Division IV was Brentford's 5-1 hammering of Peterborough. Ironically, before the match, the London ciub's chairman, Derek Hadley-Smith, defended their decision to sell striker Roger

In the Scottish First Division. Celtic and Hibernian are level on points at the top with Aberdeen and Ayr breathing down their necks just one point behind. Celtic beat Morton 3-I, while their Glasgow neighbours. Rangers, who have not made the best of starts to the scason, won 3-0 at Falkirk.

Jason Tomas

me again Leeds

Liverpool 0

pean cur home matches the good to play on neutral pecualty arned to Elland Road 2150 per lin the championship ally a niv right to expect. Another led us once again that it is at the honours are discount to the honours are for when the determindly for most complain to breakdown Livernaplant negative almost en-

to breakdown Liverimplementated almost enrepresentated almost enrepresentation occasional
representation occasions. to restroke

to on similar occasions,

let 1-3-3 nattern Bremner,

the time up in attack,

ringly and got into

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the first perfection.

their control in mid-From how failed to get m all their good work.

It is a full-time winger ton seldom precsed with the flanks where, on vulnerable.

wes before the interval Merses persone the interval Merses pressure at its sper, feeling himself a sign comployment, moved the right wing and sub-sign to the sort of presis to the sort of presiad it been undertaken
consistently, would
won Leeds the match
to and ensily.

Is to Lindsay like
oned winger he could
be become before passto Bremner in the
and position. With the Liverpool defence off balance, Brmner got his shot in but Clem-ence, coming quickly forward, smothered it at the expense of a

Palace were shattered through

corner.
It was no coincidence that the decisive goal, after 62 minutes, should also have come following a

decisive goal, after 62 minutes, should also have come following a period of sustained pressure down the flank. This time Cooper, pushing forward down his own wing, had given Lawler a torrid five minutes before Belfitt taking a leaf out of his book, embarked on a run down the left wing.

A long cross, and, though Galvin mixed his kick, the ball ran loose to Lorimer, who pounched joyfully on the sort of opportunity he does not often miss.

It was fifteen minutes after the start before Leeds settled down and develood their full dominence. And 20 minutes before they created the first clar opening. Then Bremner set up a perfect chance for Galvin, who had run well to get into position, only to make a hopeless hash of his shot.

So it went on in the second half, Leeds well on top but in danger of becoming frustrated at their failure to get a proper return for all their dominence.

Once ahead however, Leeds never looked remotely like being caught.

all their dominence.
Once ahead however, Leeds never looked remotely like being caught.
They defended as coolly and steadily as ever with Hunter outstanding in his positional sense and ability to read Liverpool's intentions before they had thought of them themselves.

It was, in fact, a good day for Leeds. To win as convincingly as this without Jones and Clarke was a fine performance. With Elland Road open again, they will clearly take a lot of stopping.
Levde United: Serake: Reeney. Cooper. Immer. Charlion. Hunter. Loring. Sich. Bellit. Giles. Nasley. Sub.: Jonan. Leverpool: Clemence: Lawler, Lindsty.

Liverpool: Clemente: Lawler, Lindere, Ross Lloyd, Hunbes, Grobani, Hell, Heinbeary, Toshack, Callegham, Sab., Bortyma, Referee: M. Kerkhoff (Bicester).

nus for Newcastle

tle United 2

Wolverhampton Wdrs. ... 0

by Geoff Whitten

fer market, Newcastle as been making surpris-weather of the new this win, only their nine League games, from the mere defeat.

Ind faith in the fire included and Tudor and a did arrival in first that the state of an accommod defender in Howard, are in the week from

ficant for Newcastle in m however may prove ag hint that they can chronic midfield probneir own resources. It go form of a performable skill, intelligence by Natirass, a versacer who now begins to enough to give the enough to give the bhitt the support he silted's engine room. and a certain amount of ving a goal obscurely arly on and then losing ho limped off in the having been hurt just art. Even so, the proings to each half were never out so miseably

peter out so miserably
te end, midfield man
represented about 70
the State finishing power
that will all coulding that wily old soldier,
thing he knew against
thing he knew against
that ratively inexperienced
that hardly ever had much

made a brisk start, oungsters Barrowclough is showing well but could the penalty for over-hemselves when, in the tc, Hegan's long ball ie middle had them d. McFaul raced off his it an dhis hurried shot went only inches above the empty goal.

Richards was hurt in the attempt and spent the next six minutes having treatment, returning immediately after the referee had ruled out what looked like a perfectly. oked like a good goal for Wolves by Bailey.

Both defences looked extra-ordinarily insecure at this point, but Wolverhampton's at least kept cool enough to play the ball out constructively from the back. With their less certain command in mid-field. United's counter-punching was chancier, though with Mac-donald and Tudor around not to be taken lightly. taken lightly.

The point was made in the 35th

minute, when Macdonald chased a long ball out to the left, evaded a descerate tackle by McAlle and then sourced it past Parkes, leaving then squared it hast Parkes, leaving Theor to apply the final easy touch. Six minutes later a fruly magnificent goal by Hibbitt made it 2-0 to Newcartle. The opening, such as it was, came frim a Crain loh along the 18-rard line. Hibbitt volleved it and the ball nested into the angle of rost and crosshar as close as it could without touching wood. Parkes had no chance. Wolves had another good smell after the interval but with United's defence now looking stendier few real chances came their way Parkes. real chances came their way Parkes saved one-handed from Gibb at the other end but not nowhere near a Tudor shot that went just wide of the far nost.

Wolves' best efforts in reply cone Wolves' best efforts in realy came from wing half Pailev and full-back Shaw, one narrowly wide and the other a header straight at MrFaul. Just before the end however McFaul really had to pull out something special to the over the bar another cracker from Bailey.

Newcastle United MrFaul. Crais. Gushrie. Cibb. Howert Cirk. Barrow-closeb. Tudor Macdonald. Naturals. Highly.

LEAGUE-DIVISION II



BERNARD SHAW once wrote a prophetic story called "Aerial Football, the New Game." Yesterday, at Old Trafford, it was there for all to see; three first half goals, all from one kind of cross or another, all perhaps avoidable. West Ram, after largely giving as good as they got, conceded four avoidable goals in the end, three of them to the astonishing George Best, and lost Houdini act sinks in the end, three of them to the astonishing George Best, and lost a game they might have saved.

Best, the Houdinl of our times, alike in his hair's breadth escapes from opponents and disciplinary committees, was at his most deadly. Had it not been him, a clever, well-balanced West Ham team in which Brooking did wonders of skill and stamina, while Bonds ran until the steom gave out, might have achieved its end.

Manchester Utd. 4

by Brian Glanville

West Ham Utd. 2

another right wing corner by Charlton three minutes from half-time put them behind again. The kick provoked a sort of seals ballet in the West Ham goalmouth, Taylor and his defence going up in vain, until the ball reached George Best, who whipped it home.

Right after halftime West Ham might well, and deservedly, have equalised. Robson, on the right-hand edge of the box, pushed a gfree kick to McDowell, whose shot passed a surprised Stepney, to rebound from the far post.

Two minutes later, George Best's sublime opportunism nearly gave him another goal as he pounced

"Boreham Wood's officials wanted transfer the second replay to neshunt's ground," said the Enfield cretary Steve Taverner. "We secretary Steve Taverner. "We made all the arrangements for

LEAGUR—DIVISION IV

BARROW ...(0) 0. SOUTHPORT (0) 2 3.195 Field Hertle BRENTFORD (1) 5 PETERSORO (1) 1 Nellson, Graham, Price 8.770

Mara, Rosa MB. UTD.(2) G DARLINGTH (0) G

on Morgan's right-wing cross, whirled round Taylor, then lashed in a shot which Ferguson beat down. The goalkeeper made another save from Kidd, point blank, after a swift move of five passes down the right, showed again that when Manchester raised the pace, West. Ham tottered.

Yet after 57 minutes, they were level. The credit was al! Brooking's. The credit was al! Broo

level. The credit was all Brooking's, receiving a short ball from Bonds, enterorisingly dodging outside O'Neil, then beating Stepney with a low left footer.

How cruel it was that, only five aberration should once more send West Ham behind. His foolish minutes later, Redknapp's passing back pass put Law on side, the ball went in a flash to Charlton and Charlton's left foot struck irresistibly.

and Chariton's left foot struck irresistibly.

Eleven minutes from time, George Best scored his third remarkable goal, marred only by the fact that it grew out of a corner which may not have been one. Ferguson swore he didn't touch Chariton's drive but the kick was given George Best picked it up short twisted galvanically inside outside, then inside McDowedd to end with a killing shot past Ferguson. Is there any-McDowedd to end with a killing shot, past Ferguson. Is there anyone like him?

Manchester Und.: Steoney: O'Nell, Danno, Gowling, James, Sadler, Morgan, Kird, Charilon, Law, G. Best, West Ham Und.: Ferguson: McDowell, Lamoard, Bonds, Taylor, Moore, Redknap, C. Best, Hurst, Brooking, Robertshap, C. Best, Hurst, Brooking, Robertshap, C. Best, Kirkpatrick (Lekester).

We'll play away, say Cup team

BOREHAM WOOD players have insisted that tomorrow night's London Challenge Cup preliminary round second replay should take place again at Enfield. The "lub wa'ved ground advantage with Enfield for the first tie, which they drew 22, and Thursday's replay again ended in stalemate at 1-1.

"Boreham Wood's officials wanted

Monday night but after discussing the matter among themselves Boreham Wood's players asked for the game to be played at our ground once more. Their officials

agreed." Mr Taverner added: "Boreham Wood like playing here—the hospitality and facilities are so good—but I think the players' reasons were that they have never lost on our ground. Even last year we drew here, but won the replay away."

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-DIV.

A new Everton

Everton 2

by Vincent Hanna

rr didn't seem like Liverpool at The crowd outside Goodison Park meandered peacefully in the sunshine displaying little interest in the proceedings. Taking one's

seat in an eerie silence is not what one expects when Everton play at home but that is what comes of conceding seven goals in eight matches. This game began as apathetically This game began as apaincteairy as the crowd applauded. Everton fielded a team shorn of five established players. Noone expected them to give Arsenal much of a fight. But predictions are foolish with only eight games played and the young home team leaped at the champions from the first second.

Within 10 minutes they had created three scoring chances none better than the near miss of Alan Whittle, set up by Henry Newton after seven minutes.

Arsenal started with their new formation and one which I believe is their best—with McLintock playing in midfield as distributor in front of Simpson and Roberts. His presence, while it insted, added a touch of style to the Arsenal team. And it's not often one expects to say that.

Ru McLintock played for only 13 minutes He injured his ankle in an early clash with Whittle on the right wing and was replaced in middeld by Eddle Kelly. Perhaps his injury caused the first goal. It was not strictly his fault, but it

After 13 minutes a flurry of tackles on tse right allowed young Bill Kenny, playing his third game for Everton to find Henry Newton in an open space. Newton hit a lethargic sort of centre which should have been cleared by Roberts Instead, the Arsenal No. 6 wafted the ball on to the head

After 30 minutes the makeshift home side did it again. This time a long ball from Whittle slanted down the centre of Arsenal's penalty area. Roberts miskicked horrifically again, presenting a gift this time to Royle. Everton, having duly rubbed their eyes and pinched each other, found themselves two up.

selves two up. Arsenal's response was in character, a grim physical advance in midfield with Storey and Graham sweeping up in the centre circle. Within five minutes Storey was booked for sweeping up Whittle a little too effectively.

little too effectively.

It still ddn't seem right that Everton should have a two-goal lead and no one seemed to object very much when they conceded an own goal in the 44th minute. First, the Everton back four tried a half-hearted off-side trap which mistired and let Kennedy clear for the first time. Kennedy performed several contortions to get the ball on to his left foot and hit a firm shot into the goal mouth. It beat Gordon West and John Hurst obligingly chested it in.

The second-half was an exciting

chested it in.

The second-half was an exciting encounter with Arsenal attacking in a more comprehensive fashlon. They switched to a 4-2-4 formation bringing Graham up as a striker alongside Radford and Kennedy. He was quite effetiv and was unlucky not to score after 77 minutes when he headed a free-kick from Rice fiercely under the bar, only to see West scramble it out. Radford missed a sitter in the 74th minute from four yards when he roked the ball tamely to West's hands.

Everton: West; Scott, Newton; K., New-

Everton: West: Scott, Newton: K, Newton. B, Kenvon. Darracott: Roylo. Kenny. Johnson, Hurst, Whitle. Sub.: Lyons. Arsenat; Wilson; Rice. McNab: Storey clintock (Kelly), Roberts; Armstrong mpson, Radiord, Kennedy, Graham th.; Kelly, Roferee; D. Turner (Cannock).

Currie is the boy

Leicester City 0.

Sheffield Utd. 1 by Deryk Brown

HIGH SUMMER, high drama and victory for this wonderful Sheffield United side. Four minutes from the end Woodward took a corner on the left and, for once mishit it. The ball dipped ugly and low, Brown lunged at the near post, unsighted Shilton and in it went. Down to the other end, and Hope laid on his captain, Colquboun, and conceded a corner. The ball bobbled here and there, some of Sheffield's shapelier supports in the stand notificial.

porters in the stand positively screamed, and at last Woodward swung a boot to get rid of it.

screamed, and at last Woodward swing a boot to set rid of it.

Sheffield were all the things everyone has been saving about them since their rebirth a month ago. They are fluid, skilled and fast. They are tough too. Andbeing new challengers to football's power bloc? they can stir the emotions and, even on a day as lovely as this, where the blood.

For all their virtues as a team, Currie is the boy. Surely no creative attacking player can be commanding the park quite as easily and arrogantly as he is at the moment. He rolls the ball on his instep, twists his body round it, flows a few yards and then looks round to take stock.

If this Sheffield side has a faulti, it is that they are Currie-conscious. Often, when there is time, the man on the ball will look to Currie who will say "keep" or "give." It must be tempting to play on someone so much on the top of his form, but what about Salmons—no slouch at the soft-shoe sheuffiel and the flit past?

Only Hockey, even better endowed with hair, can match Currie's charisms on the field and with the supporters. He shouts and gesticulates in mid-field with his beadhand making him look every inch Bramall Lane's Messiah. He sets much store by that headhand but it didn't seem to worry him when he lost it mid-way through the first half. The immediate result was a

SCOTTISH LRAGUE—DIV. II

neat scissors kick which Shilton had to push over the bar.

Leicester's main offering against this was Manley's sharpness in defence, Fern's hard running down the wing and frequent signs of Sammels' undoubted class. Sheffield might well have roasted the old firm of Sjoberg and Cross, who were sweating in tandem at the back, had it not been for Manley's cover-

ing.

Two through balls early in the match both looked accurate enough to produce a goal until Manley nipped in. Each time Currie was the lustigator and each time Woodward's deceptive acceleration looked like telling until Manley arrived.

Fern's runs down the right, which started as early as the third minute, always threatened to be decisive but never quite were. This left Sammels' shotting as Leicester's most constant method of assault. Sammels started early and kept thumping away until the dving minutes. It was a good idea. United are vulnerable no' so much in the penalty area—although they don't like the high ball back from the penalty area—although they don't like the high hall back from the byeline . . who does?—but just outside because Curie, Salmons and lockey have not yet developed the art of being everywhere at once. There is an empty channel, which Sammels tried to exploit.

His —rst effort was his best. It curied nastily for Hope from 25 yards and went a foot outside. The next went outside the ground and the one after that almost followed. On better days Sammels will stick one in, and his promotings from the deep—he was practically holding with Shilton haft the time—will provoke more of a response.

Leicester are not that bad. It is just that Sheffield are very very good.

just that Suches Code Whitwords, Lefeaster City: Shilton: Whitwords, Nich: Manlay, Sloberg, Cross: Ferz. Kaillard, Brown, Sammels, Glover, Sheffield Udd. Hope: Badger, Hennsley; Flyns, Colmundum, Rockey; Woodward, Salmons, Doarden, Curris, Scullion, Referce: T. W. Dawes (Norwich).

POOLS FORECAST

Time runs out for **Tourists**

Cross to Fulham

ONE EXPERIENCE of staging a game between the English and French Rugby League champions has been enough for St Helens. They have called off the match, booked for October 23, against present French champions St Esteve. St. Helens, League champions for St. Helens, League champions for the past two sensons, say they have failed to get a satisfactory assurance from the French club that they would turn out a team good enough to offer a serious challenge. This must rate as the understatement of the season.

The sad truth is that St. Helens, or the Rugby League for that matter, simply cannot afford another French farce.

by Terry Preston

other French farce.

The first of thesemeetings for what was billed as the official championship of Europe was at Knowsley Road, last June, when Saints ran up a 62-0 win against St Gauden. It all looked good from the advance publicity. It turned out thata St Helens and their supporters had been unwittingly conned into paying for a wretchedly poor opposition.

The French team were in dire trouble with the fans for their poor showing. They were in trouble with the St Helens club, justifiably annoyed that they had sponsored this flop. They were in worse trouble with the licensee of the hotel where they had a short but heretic stay. She complained about horseolay and bad manners, early morning disturbances and certainly St Gauden played as if they had not recovered from a good night out.

Castleford, facing up to the

Castleford, facing up to Castleford, facing up to the inevitable fact that scrum-half Kelth Hepworth would not play for them again, have transfer-listed him at £7.000. It is a measure of how the fortunes of Hepworth have sink in the last 15 months that Castleford would be lucky to get much above half this fee.

much above half this fee.

From the high-water mark of the Australian tour in 1970, Hepworth has had an unhappy time. He made such a poor showing in the World Cun series that he lost his place to Steve Nash, the lively Featherstone half-back, and at club level things have never been the same since the famous partnership with Alan Hardisty—now with Leeds—was broken.

Welsh international Keith Jarrett. Leeds—was oroken.

Welsh international Keith Jarrett had his first game of the season with the Barrow first team yesterday. It was a welcome return after ankle injury trouble from an A team game in mid-August.

THIS WAS the last run out for the tourists before the first Test, at Salford on Saturday, and a depressing result it turned out. This was their fourth defeat of the tour—matches all at club level so far—and there is much for manager Jack Williams to do, with not more than a week in which to make an improvement.

hTo Kiwis were unlucky to lose by a margin of 11 points. They held Warrington to a two points each draw for the best part of an hour. But the trouble, in context of the first Test, is that this team, although improving in defence, is showing so little in the way of skilled or sophisticated work in attack which will have any vhance of breaking down the Great Britain cover.

Hard work, and the New Zea-

Hard work, and the New Zea-landers show plenty of that, is commendable but when in posses-sion so much of their work—as at Warrington—is orthodox and the finishing is by no means decisive enough.

The New Zealand pack worked well and there was a flurry of good forward work from Smith, Descon and Robin Orchard but it was never and Robin Orchard but it was never sustained long enough and so rarely was it taken up by the backs. One problem for the tourists will be their scrumhalf Stirling, one of the few successes in the back line, who retired with a leg injury 12 minutes from time.

It is to be hoped that the forecast from the New Zealand camp that he will be fit for the first Test proves accurate.

proves accurate.
With a week to go, manager
Williams must call up his back line
for special training and to introduce into that training and to intro-duce into that training some un-orthodox and defence breaking tactics. They have been over here long enough now to vave picked up a few wrinkles. They certainly should have done from the War-rington gam and the excellent showing of that experienced cam-paigner and captain Murphy. Warrington scored three tries by Chisnail, Pitman, their guest winger from New Zealand, and Henighan, with two goals by Whitehead. The Kiwis raised two points from a penalty goal by Deacon.

Warrington: Whitehead: Henighan, Fleet. Capilite Pitnan: Murkly. Gorden: Chinall. Heart. Brady. Gregory. Wandon, Chinall.

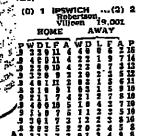
Mew Zentanders: McLellan: McGuhan, Surtanson. Whitaker. Orchard F., Wookard. Stirling: Orchard F., Burgeras, Gailey. Smith. Deacon. Williams H. Referes: T. Keane (Oldham).

BALL RESULTS

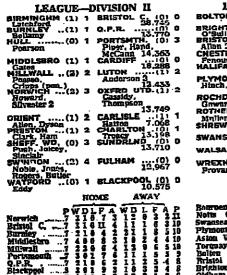
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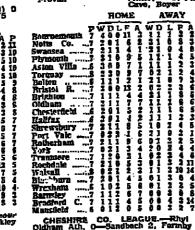
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This, broadly, was too cool the game down to their own pace and preference. Their colling is nothing like so high as Manchester's but the home attack was a thing of fits, starts and occasional individual virtuosity.

staris and occasional individual virtuosity.

Ironically, it was West Ham themselves who let the Mancunian geniout of the bottle, after 18 minutes in which they more than held their own. Then, McDowell crossed from the right, Clyde Best—brutally jeered by the Stretford End, go his head to it but Stepney saved comfortably. Away went Manchester, Morgan crossed, Law turned the ball back and George Best hit a blazing shot which Ferguson turned splendidly over the bar.

Charlton took an inswinging

Chariton took an inswinging corner from the right, Moore went up on the near post but could only head the ball parabolically across

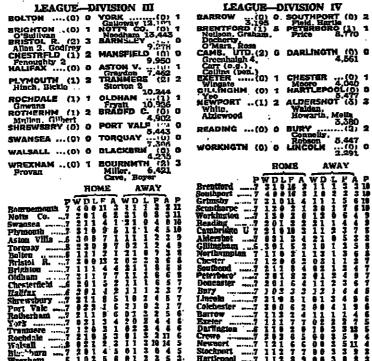
head the ball parabolically across his own goal wide of his keeper.

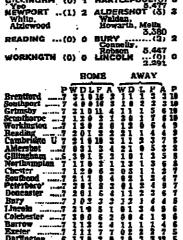
George Best was in like a ferret to score at the far post.

West Ham persisted. After 24 minutes Clyde Best, given a second chance by McDowell—served again by Bonds—this time headed firmly wide of Stepney. It was clear enough that Manchester remained vulnerable in the air; but then, so do West Ham.

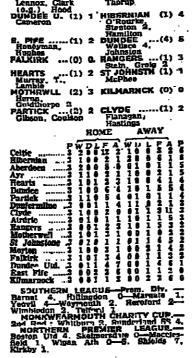
They were well in the game when

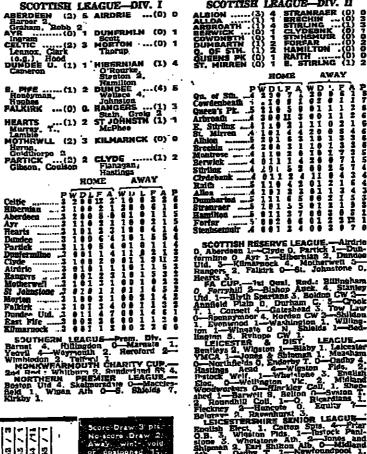
LEAGUE-DIVISION III

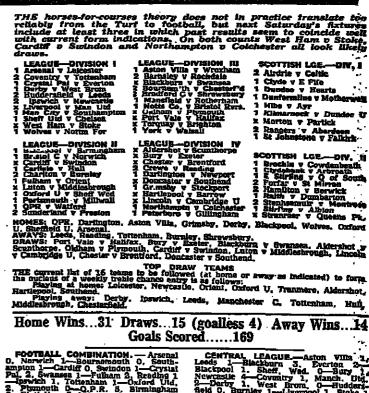












FOOTBALL COMBINATION.— Arsensi

O. Narwich 1—Bournemouth O. Southampion 1—Cardiff O. Swindon 1—Crystat
Pal. 2. Swanses 1—Fulham 2. Reading 1
—ipswich 1. Tottenham 1—Oxford Uid,
2. Phymouth O—O.P.R. 5. Birmingham
O—Wet Ham 5. Leicester 1.
CLOUCESTERSHIRE F.A. CO. LEAGUE
—Brimscombe 2. Clifton St. V. 1—
Bristo St. C. 3. Lydbrook Ath. 1—Cadbury Hib. 2. Worrell Hill 1—Charlion
Kings 1. Bristol R. "A" 1—Sharpmeas O.
O. Georgians 1—Thornbury 2. Maison
Ath. 2—Yate T. 2. Hanham Ath. 1.
WEARSIDE LIGE.—Durlington Res. 3.
Shirids Res. 1—Roker 5. Chillon 1.
MIDLAND INTER. LEAGUE.—Coventry O. Aston Villa 1—Shrewsbury 2.
Berningham 2—Stoke O. West Brom. 2—
Welves O, Walsali 4. CENTRAL LEAGUE.—Asten VIII2 1, Leeds 1—Blackborn 3. Everton 2. Blackborn 1. Sheef, Wad. 0—Bury 1. Newcasile 4—Coventry 1, Manch. Utd. 2—Derby 1. West Brom. 0—Huddersfeld 0. Burnley 1—Liverpool 1. Stoke 1—Manch. City 5, Presion 0—Sheef. Utd. 2. Briton 2—Welsh League.—Prem. Div.: Haver-cordword 2. Cardiff Cors. 0. Newcasile — Covenity 1, Manch. Und.
2—Darby 1. West Brom. O—Huddersfield C. Burnley 1—Liverpool 1. Stoke 1
—Manch. City 5, Presson O—Sheff. Und.
2. Briton 2—Wolves 4. Notum. For. 2.
WELSH LEAGUE.—Press. Div.: Haverfordwast 2. Cardiff C. 1—Cardiff Cors. O.
Liquali 4—Ammanford 2. Caerleon O—
Bbbw Vale O. Ferndale 1—Bridged O.
Merthyr O—Pembroke Ba. 6. Millions O.
Div. is Ponardawe 2. Yayaybwi 2—3riton
Forry 8. Carmarthen 1—Tymnte O. Ciydach O—Creosycelliog 1, Maestos Fark 2
—Tredomen 4. Tonyrotali O.
SCHOOLS SOCCER CMALLENGE
MATCH.—Huddersfield O. Manchester 5.
EXETER AMD DIST. LEAGUE.—
Applington 4, Dotphin Utd. 2.

Littlewoods, Socret 1-55; Vernons, Copes, Zetters, Empire 1-52.

YOUR TRUE RADIO ham is a man of austere tastes and a man of austere tastes and restrictive etiquette who would be distressed by the popular image of him as a creature with an enlarged ear nocturnally scavenging for the bits of human gossip which might accidentally leak into the atmosphere. A long and grave conversation with Mr D. A. Findlay, a former audit accountant and now head of the ameteur Radio. now head of the amateur Radio Society of Great Britain (which has 17,000 members), left me with the impression that if genuine hams accidentally tuned into a conversation between thieves they would disapprovingly change their frequency much as Change their frequency, much as a Victorian lady confronted with irrelevant vulgarity might lower

her lorgnette.

They are stamp collectors of the ether, more interested in exchanging QSL code cards than bugging conversations. (Mr Robert Rowlands, the man who tuned in on the Baker Street robbery) last weakend is not a member of last weekend, is not a member of

the society.)
The RSGB is a direct descendant of the London Wireless Club, founded in 1913, a pioneer society in world amateur radio, but one of its principal charac-teristics today seems to be a will to preserve the best British tradi-tions of reserve and discretion in

human communication. Even when they publish pictures of themselves in their monthly. Radlo Communication, the caption reads: GSDXW and GSZVW with (almost hi-iden by

transmitter) G3TDM.

All over the world radio hams subscribe to the British vernacular. "Even a Japanese would begin his message 'GM. OM.' at least of the man." Mr cuiar. "Even a Japanese would begin his message 'GM. OM.' Good-morning old man," Mr Findlay told me "although you do get chaps saving 'GD. OS.' Good Day. Old Sport, but they would be Austra!!ans. "Then one would probably go

"Then one would probably go
on to say 'How is your XYL?'
which means wife. You must be
careful not to drop the X or that
could be insulting. It would mean friend." (XYL-ex-Young

What do you say in the case of a ramoant polygamist? How is your XYL to the power of six?" "More than one wife?" Mr Findlay pondered. "I think we should probably not discuss the

They also refuse to discuss Ambularace religion or politics. "What police. wnuld you do in the case of a subversive foreigner who insisted on discussing nolities?" I asked.
"Our members would not
work him. We would not listen to him, and he would soon find himself with nobody to talk to."

THE WALKIE - TALKIES (the French call them talkiewalkies) used in the robbery were contraband Japanese on a fixed frequency 27.15. The RSGB people say it was a chance in a million that Rowlands tuned in and, indifferent to the drama of his achievement, exhibited more than a faint air of disapproval that he was "working" this "unauthorised" frequency. There are two kinds of radio

hams: phone men and CW (continuous wave) men who are in the old morse tradition and could recognise their opposite number's

Heath-note



nise handwriting. The new electronic keyboards have eliminated this touch of personality, but some old-timers still insist on using the brass key. They tend to look down on the "phone" men who take the easy way out.

RADIO amateurs are strictly controlled by the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications, who issue a £3 licence and assign frequencies. The RSGB plays an important part in technical development in radio. It sets up scientific studies and tests and it also has a radio Amateur Emergency Network in collaboration with the Red Cross, the St John Ambulance Brigade and the

RADIO AMATEURS don't like the term Ham, whose origins are obscure, and they positively wince when you use the expression Hamfest to describe a gathering of hams. So it should be a source of acute embarrassment to them that one THE ONL their most celebrated members is actually called Ham. But R. Ham of Faraday House, Storring-

The only human activity he admits to listening in to is cricket.

To try to "work" a star would approximate to a form of hamnecropholia, since by the time the sound reaches us the star has been dead about a million years. But with the aid of his XYL and his aerial telescope he daily records the storms and noises of our most important living star, the sun.

IN AUGUST last year a radio ham in Alaska was involved in a bizarre murder drama when he picked up a distress signal from an ice-fice 900 miles away. It was faction for the property of the p floating station T3 manned by American scientists. The negro station leader had been shot. A Mexican was later charged with murder after a judge took weeks to decide whether the floe could in fact be held to be the legal equivalent of an American ship and so American territory.

BRIAN RIX the comedian, was the youngest person ever to get a radio licence. It was before the war and he was 12 at the time. He was only allowed an A (for artificial aerial) licence which meant he could only work it within the confines of his own house. So he used to have radio talks with his brother unstairs. He often signs brother upstairs. He often signs off "88," meaning love and kisses instead of "73"—yours sincerely. "But with my theatre work I rarely operate nowadays," says G2DRU (Rix).

BELFAST RUC HQ and Military Operations Belfast have built up an enormous listening audience since locals discovered a few weeks ago that by merely adjust-ing one screw inside the receiver of an ordinary transistor they could tune into military conversations. TV sets can also be rigged so that military and RUC mes-sages can be picked up on spare channel positions.

PRINCE PHILIP is patron of the RSGB, although he is not a ham. King Hussein is a ham and during the civil war In Jordan last year held a much-publicised conversation with a British ham G3NMR (Mr Laurie Margolis, a 20-year-old London University student). But the RSGB was not impressed. Contact between Jordan and Britain is a banal achievement within the scope of any ham, and in addition they disapprove on grounds of fair play. In practice radio hams are banned in Jordan, and, as a RSGB spokesman put it delicately: "The King was operat-ing illegally but with relative certainty that he would not run the risk of sanctions from the

ONLY RADIO station known to have attempted to impose the radio ham's preoc-cupation with pure sound on a Ham of Faraday House, Storrington, Sussex, accepts the coincidence with boisterous joy.
"Marvellous," he says. He is by
way of being a ham aristocrat
since he is a radio astronomer.
Us listens only to abstract sounds

La listens only to abstract sounds

Wonderful Copenhagen

IMPROVEMENT

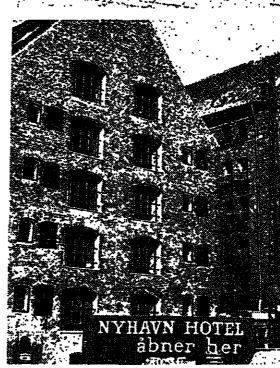
GOING ABROAD these days it is impossible not to be environment-conscious. BRIAN JACKMAN went to Denmark to write a travel article for The Sunday Times Compass page but came back with these examples of how the Danes are playing the environment game in Copenhage

GRAABRODRETORV is one of the prettiest, most peaceful squares in the whole of Copenhagen. Gracious 18th-century houses painted dove grey, ice green, ochre, oxblood red, nod at each other across the cobbles. There are a few open-air tables where you can sit with a mid-morning Tuborg, and in the centre, a single giant plane tree. Not a jarring note—until the fountain (right) appeared this year. Stark, uncompromising and totally irrelevant in such a setting, it stands like some monstrous triple-decker sandwich, the top slice curling up as if it has gone stale. People protested. Students poured soap powder over it. It just goes to show that not even the design-conscious Danes get it right every time. GRAABRODRETORY is one of the prettiest, most

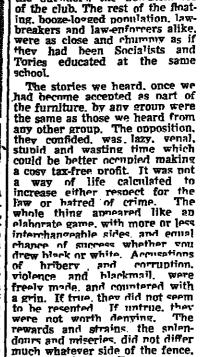


lem is the Stroget. This mile-long thoroughfare dog-legging its way through the city from Read-huspladsen, the main square, is the longest pedestrian shopping precinct in Europe. Precinct is much too clinical a word for such a fun place as the Stroget which is really four streets. Fraderiks much too clinical a word for such a run place as the Stroget, which is really four streets—Frederiks-berggade, Nygade, Amagertory and Ostergade—rolled into one. As soon as the traffic stopped, shoppers and tourists poured in. Boutiques sprang up. Pavement cafes sprouted. Even one or two porn-shops have appeared. The result is a rich mixture of haute couture and hippy styles. A couple of more conventional shops are threatening to pull out, saying they have lost money since d night you could also hear ing to pull out, saying they have lost money since the cars stopped coming. But these are the only casualties in an otherwise highly popular revolution. Are you listening, Bond Street?





SUHR'S WAREHOUSE has mellow brick walls steeply-raked pantiled roof, and was built in 1804. It stands where Nyhavn's canal-side street of discos, dives and tattooists' shops debouches into the har-bour and the hydrofoils depart for Sweden. Two years ago it was a working warehouse. This month it opened as a hotel called the 71 Nyhavn. Con-version cost around £670,000—a better proposition than putting up a concrete slab—and the exterior of what is a scheduled building is preserved to the last brick. Inside it is stunningly simple; whitewashed walls showing off the original massive beams of Pomeranian pine to perfection. If only someone visualised the same for our Thames-side warehouses. With hotel beds at a premium in London, what could be more natural than to con-vert a building used for storing sacks into a place for storing people?



annual Oddfellows dance.

four-colour advertisement. We wore crumpled grey flannel bags, Aertex shirts and hairy sports jackets which might have been.

and often had been, pressed under

the mattress on rusty springs. Our

eyes were not so shifty, but only because we had learned that in

Soho it was advisable to keep your gaze out-of-focus, and fixed

rigidly ahead, unless you wanted to be gripped by the labels (the

villains), by the collar (the cops), or by the waist-band of your trousers (the brasses). We were the outsiders, the non-members

IN THE 21 years since then, at least in the arts, the attitude to criminals and police has polar-ised. Novels and biographies by ex-convicts have proved popular, money-spinning and even endear-ing — the Behan-Norman-Genet syndrome. Though Dixon of Dock Green still sells the image of the decent, fatherly, neighbourhood bobby, the Z-Cars series presents acceptance was prog the police as ruthless, ambitious and tough, paratroopers locked in and endless guerrilla war with the subversive sappers of civilisation as we know it. Even the secret conscienceless professional elim-inator, has been glamorised in James Bond, and de-mytho-logised in Callan. It is Big Business versus the State Machine, a running match fought aside the usual courtesies and hypocrisies of over-ground daily life, with no holds barred, and no rules observed. The means justifies the end—what else would justify

or the prison wall, was your

usually been presented as public agents, the Heavy Brigade carry-ing the banner of the national moral standard, cutting corners perhaps, turning a blind eye, loyal to a personal code of honour which might shock the tenderhearted do-gooder, but always serving a cause of law and order without care or thought for their own profit. It is an Errol Flynn picture which has long seemed comical and improbable to Americans or Europeans. Until recently, the British would have regarded it as generally accurate

FIRST J came to By Alan Brie

SECOND OPINIO

London in 1950, I worked in Soho. It was my first real superiority taste of London, and of work; foreigner. When skilled in action, the not surprisingly I preferred the first to the second. Soho seemed back again. Death. to me the quintessence of big-city life. I was always popping out of my office for a coffee with eloquent proof of m.
—when Britons die must be wrong. Bu year by year, the become tarnished in a contact which usually turned out to be a long, cold drink behind drawn blinds with a fellow scribbler. Wherever I went, afternoon drinking clubs, market pubs, nosh bars or cheap cafes spreads horsement steak and the populace. The name of the populace of the name of their prostate of their prostate environment the environment the manual the prostate of cafes serving horsemeat steak and red Algerian infuriator, the clients were similar, if not exactly perienced the machiagainst themselves been summonsed the same. There were the villains (shifty-eyed men in belted macs), offences, or was detectives (shifty-eyed men in belted macs with green pork-pie session or for demi hats) and prostitutes, known as "brasses", who looked like your Auntie Mabel done up for the too often justice is: done but scarcely e to be seen to be do section of honest are My friends were mostly empeople are beginning ployed on film trade papers, learning the hard if sodden, way that "excellent" was an insult when used of any film whose distributors had taken a two-page, the police may be-

DOUBT whether Sir, You Bastard 30p) could have sop couple of years ag public outery. When in hard-cover in 197 a reluctance to acc ments for it on book Newman's fictional successful detective a blunt, declarative style, has all the exthriller, all the cor documentary, yet it: assumes, that the po not only in collusion nals, but as a rule: for their help. All the way threserved a basic, h

scepticism but it erc

flake, until it read hanging epilogue reader is left wonde

the wonder-boy Ing ing of the Press, co magistrates and and even the Hon bribe in his pocket, is so horribly conning so close and events described it papers. that it is imagine that such a could be invented a entertainment. searched his backgrufriending felons and and deciding there much to choose bets might have been hoped. And he stai of life in detective v hero was quick to I volved in his accep unofficial factor, not into account even the vaded the system capitals: susceptibili tion. Without that becoming evident, t whose wing the would recommend th suitable for CID wo denly the aspiring de: be back among the v ruption in the CID saturation point and rupt detective might the whistle. The the aspirants accepte

The detective her prejudiced ("Who anyway? They all one whenever possit ("The brute simplication be believed") greed poured searched. Ninety found in a drawer; Sneed thirty and ke saying Smiler wou

woolly, a uniformed also contains an unu ate declaration in t all events and charavented, ending with ment: "Though this it to be thought that thing but the higher

If Mr Newman then he must also his book is a travest I do not want to acc presenting a truthful

You're insured

for death.

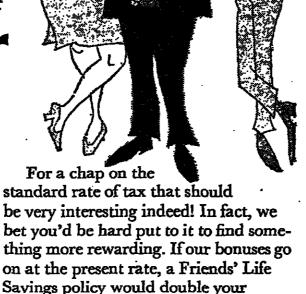
Now insure yourself for life.

"I'm better off dead!" he laughed. There are those of us who mean it. And those of us who don't.

Those who mean it are the ones who have covered their families with straight life insurance. And they're happy about it. Those who don't mean it are the ones who have gone one better. They know about Friends' Life

Savings—a type of life insurance that's a highly profitable form of savings. Friends' Life

Savings is a way of earning up to 14½% gross interest per annum by regular savings.



That should keep you well ahead of inflation! There are two important Friends' Life Savings plans: The Longer-Term Savings Plan (the "best with-profits policy in 25 years" says a leading insurance broker); and The Ten-Year Savings Plan. Both the kind of life insurance that makes life insurance

savings well inside the next 20 years.

worth living for. Write to our Agency Manager or ask your Insurance Broker for details.



Friends' Provident & Century Life Office, 7 Leadenhall St., London, EC3P 3BA Tel: 01-626 4511 Sums assured in force exceed £1,000,000,000, Group funds exceed £290,000,000.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

Open house: Littlecote, near Hungerford, Wiltshire. Romantic Tudor manor; Great Hall a-glitter with Cromwellian armour; bedroom haunted by fiery child and woman in white. Open 2-6; admission 30p,

Nature Trail: Holme Nature Reserve, near Hunstanton, Norfolk. (Map ref. TF 53/718452). Dunes, marshland, shingle spits, with associated flowers and bird life. A two-mile walk from The Firs (warden's house), where you get guide after buying 15p ticket.

Children's choice: Cutty Sark, last of the great tea clippers from the age of sail, lies in a permanent berth down the Thames at Greenwich Pier. On board are two exhibitions, the story of the Cutty Sark, and figureheads from the Long John Silver collection. Open 2.30-6, for children (with adults) 5p, adults 10p.



WEATHER FORECAST

Forecast: Mostly dry with sunny pells. although some risk of

SUPER SUPERMARKET

The Sunday Times Supermart columns are full of things to make everybody happy. Find them on pages 22 and 23.





